



Victoria: It's Bloomin' Wonderful

When Prairie folks are up to their knees in snow and eastern Canadians are marooned in their cars in a snowdrift, they will be cheered up to hear a bulletin that the daffodils are blooming in Victoria.

That, at least, is the hope of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

It is launching its first annual flower count week Feb.

1 and hopes the news will spread across the nation. Mayors and editors in colder parts of Canada will be mailed Victoria daffodils and informed of the latest blossom count.

The chamber plans to send flowers to the 700 chamber offices across Canada that week.

Flower Central will be a window at Eaton's where a chamber crew will receive the

latest flower count on phones donated by B.C. Tel. Island Florist Ltd. will receive and arrange any flowers residents wish to bring in for display in the Eaton's window.

But the main purpose of the week is to count the flowers, not pick them. It is the total number of flowers blooming in the city that week that is to be counted and not just the varieties. Residents are being asked to report on their own

flowers only to avoid duplication.

The promotion was organized by the chamber's tourist and convention committee under director Florence Prior. Committee member Carmella Costigan has been appointed project coordinator.

At a reception launching the flower week promotion Tuesday at the Captain's Palace, University of Victoria super-

intendent of grounds Rex Murfitt reported there are at least 22 varieties of flowers and shrubs already blooming in the Uplands area.

Victoria parks superintendent Al Smith said there are at least 17 varieties in blossom in the parks.

The chamber is asking residents to hold off on phone calls until Feb. 1. Slogan for the flower count is: Victoria, Canada's best bloomin' city.

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CAN'T JOIN THEM? ... THEN BEAT 'EM

LONDON (AP)—If your husband is a wife beater, learn judo and hit back, a British family doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. John Abels, writing in the family doctors' newspaper, Medical News, said that's the advice he gave one young wife who came to him after her husband beat her.

He suggested she join his own daughter at judo classes and he didn't see her again for two years.

When she did return to his office, Abels said, he assumed it was the old problem again — but he was wrong.

She told him she had taken his advice and then six months after she started the class, her husband came home drunk and went for her.

She said she threw him over her shoulder and he landed with his feet sticking out of the front room window.

"He got up, looked at me in bewilderment, but he has never touched me since," she told the doctor. "I had to get the ambulance that night and he received 14 stitches."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines Minister Thomas Waterland promised the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines Tuesday that he will replace royalties on metallic minerals with a profit-based tax.

In a speech to the chamber's annual convention, Waterland also promised to remove as much ministerial discretion as possible from mining legislation.

The mining industry has been highly critical of the Mineral Royalties Act, introduced by the former NDP government.

Waterland said, however, that before royalties are replaced the government will determine what level of taxation will assure a healthy industry.

The minister reiterated the Social Credit government's position of not becoming involved in mining ventures. He said the government will place less emphasis on direct grants to prospectors and more on training and technical assistance.

In the past, prospectors who were on the government assistance program were required to offer any find to the government.

Waterland also said that smelting and refining facilities will be encouraged, but he noted that the copper industry had only recently developed to the point where it could support a modern smelter and refinery.

The minister, who is a mining engineer by profession, said that his actions are not going to be dictated by the mining industry, but said he will do everything he can to assure a healthy industry.

Waterland said that he disagreed with the idea that ore is a non-renewable resource which is being depleted.

He said that the New Democratic Party government, when it added the cost of mineral royalties to the cost of mining, depleted the ore reserves of B.C. more than the industry would have done over the next 30 years.

"The mining industry, through exploration and advances in technology, has constantly added to the mineral wealth," he said.

R. F. Sheldon, president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, told the chamber Tuesday that the province's mining industry can look forward to better things in 1976.

"I believe the pendulum of adversity... has swung to an extreme limit and will gradually return to a more moderate position," he said.

Restoration of incentives in B.C. are vital, Sheldon said. The only new mines started in B.C. in the past year, he said, are the small, open-pit Dusty Mac operation, and the Northair gold mine, expected to be operating within a few months.

Several MLAs, including See LEADERSHIP Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Alta.-B.C. Talk

Premier Bennett plans to hold private discussions in Vancouver Saturday with Alberta Conservative Premier Peter Lougheed, the Times learned today. The talks were to be kept secret and will be of an informal nature.

Hell's Gate Closed

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Highway department crews have begun to dig a single-lane road through a snow slide south of Hell's Gate that has closed the Trans-Canada Highway in the Fraser Canyon.

Henry to Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Moscow Jan. 19-23, the state department announced today. He will apparently attempt to break the current U.S.-Soviet deadlock over strategic arms.

Abdul Razak Dies

LONDON (UPI) — Tun Abdul Razak, prime minister of Malaysia since 1970, died today at the London Clinic, a spokesman for the Malaysian high commission said. He was 53.

CN Seeks 15% Hike

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian National said Tuesday it has filed a request with the Canadian Transport Commission for a 15 per cent increase in passenger train fares effective Feb. 1.

Soviet Air Crash

MOSCOW (AP) — Western aviation sources say a Soviet TU-154 airliner with 36 passengers crashed near here Jan. 3, killing all on board. The Soviet government and media seldom report air crashes or other such disasters.

Barges Break Free

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — More than 100 barges broke from their moorings on the Mississippi River and drifted out of control down the fast-flowing current, ramming and sinking two workboats and a dry dock Tuesday night.

WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday:
Cloudy, Showers



LONELY WALK FOR GAS faces motorist among those stranded on Toronto's Don Valley Parkway Tuesday night when a blizzard blanketed southern

Ontario, forcing the closure of schools today and a one-day shutdown of the Ford plant at St. Thomas. (Story Page 2)

NDP Wrestles Barrett Fate

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The NDP caucus finally began wrestling today with the unhappy question of Dave Barrett's fate and his leadership of the party.

Official results of the judicial recount in his former riding of Coquitlam are still not available, but lawyers for both Barrett and Social Credit candidate George Kerster have said the Social Credit increased his 19-vote margin of victory over Barrett in the recount.

Barrett declined to comment on his apparent defeat except to say he will accept

the judicial recount and seek no further appeals, leaving the way for the 37-year-old Social Credit dealer to take his seat in the legislature.

But the 18-member NDP caucus met Barrett today for the first time since the Socials took power and some members were expected to push for an appeal of the recount on the basis of an unspecified number of ballots which were not counted.

Barrett's lawyer, Bill Deverell, said there are substantial grounds for appealing the decision and the possibility of starting the lengthy process of converting the election, although Barrett has ruled that out entirely.

An appeal would allow the caucus to postpone the difficult decision of whether the NDP leader should run in a by-election.

If he doesn't run, the caucus will have to choose a house leader and the party would undoubtedly embark on a leadership race which would culminate in the NDP's annual convention in the spring.

The caucus decision will go to a meeting of the NDP's provincial council in Vancouver this weekend and while the council is the ruling body of the party, the director of caucus will likely be followed.

Some sources indicate Barrett would be willing to run in a by-election in an attempt to stay in the house and therefore remain as leader, but he personally would not ask anyone to step down.

Several MLAs, including See LEADERSHIP Page 2

Cabinet Gets A Shredder

Whether it's shades of 1984 or Waterloo or just bringing B.C. into the 1970s, the provincial cabinet now has a paper shredder of its very own.

Premier Bennett said Tuesday he was amazed the NDP did not have a shredder and shipped out documents to be destroyed outside the building.

The Social Credit government has installed the machine in the cabinet room for handy disposal of material and Bennett said a couple of other gadgets may be purchased by the government later.

Asked about shades of Watergate, Bennett said: "No, shades of cabinet confidentiality."

The Socials held their first caucus meeting Tuesday and elected Dewdney MLA George Mussallem as caucus chairman.

Mussallem, a 68-year-old car dealer, served as a Social MLA from 1966 to 1972 but was defeated that year by NDP MLA Peter Rolston.

Bennett insisted the tough subject of Autoplan was only discussed in a minor way despite the angry response of many Social backbenchers to the announcement of proposed dramatic increases in ICBC premiums.

Thumbs Up On Boy's Operation

Surgeons at Victoria General Hospital have successfully re-attached the thumb of a 15-year-old Duncan boy about eight hours after it was severed in an accident.

The operation is thought to be the first of its kind in Victoria and possibly a first for the province.

The boy accidentally chopped his left thumb off with an axe while splitting firewood near Port Renfrew nine days ago.

Two plastic surgeons, who declined today to be identified, spent almost five hours that night replanting the thumb. The essential feature of such an operation is re-establishing the blood supply and this is done with a technique known as microvascular surgery.

The surgeons sutured together one artery and one vein, both a millimetre or less in diameter, providing a channel for blood to move back into the thumb.

One of the doctors said today that four sutures were used in reconnecting each. They operated under a 20-power microscope.

With that repair completed, there was at first no sign of blood flow, he said. But then it did begin and worked well. He said he thinks the boy has a "pretty good" chance of both feeling and movement in the thumb.

The boy was discharged from hospital Monday. Nerves and tendons in the thumb will be reconnected in a future operation.

College Chairman Quits To Protest SC Firings

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Jean-Pierre Daem resigned Tuesday as chairman of Douglas College council to protest the dismissal of five provincial government appointees from the council of Northwestern Community College in Prince Rupert.

Education Minister Pat McGeer fired the five councillors Jan. 9, saying they refused to obey a directive from the newly-elected Social Credit government that no action binding on the next council be taken by the present council.

The five were appointed by the former New Democratic Party government.

McGeer said the council planned to hire a principal. However, Susan Tickson, one

of the five Northwestern College council members fired, said on Saturday the council had made no decision to hire a principal before Feb. 1 when new government appointees are made to the college council.

Daem said the education minister's action was "insensitive and callous," and said Northwestern College is "at a standstill because McGeer has broken the quorum."

He said the firings implied that McGeer regarded the college appointments as "the voices of the socialist hordes and that we must be silenced."

Daem is one of seven provincial government appoint-

tees to the 15-member Douglas College council.

He was first appointed to the council in 1973, was vice-chairman in 1974 and chairman for the past year.

His current one-year term would have been up for renewal in February. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the NDP in the 1974 federal election in the riding of Burnaby-Richmond-Delta.

Daem said the firings "snuffed the concept of local autonomy" for the community college councils in B.C., adding that he hoped his resignation would spur other council members to protest.

Douglas College has campuses in New Westminster, Surrey and Richmond.

WORDPLAY

By John Hartford

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Striking Mailmen Drafted

MADRID (UPI) — The government today drafted an estimated 100,000 striking postal workers into the army in an effort to restore mail deliveries and other postal services.

It was the toughest move yet by prime minister Carlos Arias Navarro against a rapidly spreading wave of strikes and protests involving more than 200,000 industrial workers and employees.

The last time a Spanish government broke a strike by drafting workers into the army was in 1970 when the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco militarized the Madrid mass transit system.

A decree published in the official state bulletin said all mail employees — men and women over 18 years of age — were immediately drafted into the army.

The move placed employees under military orders, and workers could face a court-martial if they refuse to obey orders. They have to carry their military service card at all times.

Hot-Line Callers Want KIRO, Not CBC or CTV

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Listeners bombarded CKNW with protests Tuesday over moves by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to force a Vancouver cable company to drop a popular Seattle TV channel from its regular service.

"Canadian programs stunk but they're being shoved down our throats," a woman caller snapped in a hotline radio program. "They're terrible,

I'm dead set against the CRTC," another listener said. A third caller rapped: "Where's our freedom of choice gone. We don't have a dictatorship in this country."

Callers promised to flood the CRTC headquarters in Ottawa with protest mail.

Program host Gary Bannerman said later: "The response was nothing less than an overwhelming vote of confidence in the American sta-

tions and a crushing vote of non-confidence in Canadian programming.

"Nobody wants any change at all."

The storm began brewing last week when Premier Cablevision disclosed that 200,000 viewers served by a subsidiary will lose KIRO-TV, a Columbia Broadcasting System affiliate on Channel 7, Seattle, on its regular cable service after a new Van-

couver ultra-high-frequency station begins broadcasting in September.

Other channels in Seattle and Bellingham, Wash., reportedly also will be removed as more Canadian stations are added.

Cable subscribers will have to pay from \$75 to \$100 for a converter to receive the U.S. stations when they are switched to now-unused channels.

Bannerman said surveys have shown a Seattle channel is the first choice of Vancouver viewers.

"That is quite an indictment of the CBC and the CTV in this community," he said.

Comments from listeners included: "Who is this CRTC and how do we get rid of them?" "Tell them to get lost." "I've never been so bored in all my life as when watching the CBC." "Gee

whiz, we're always getting CBC plots thrown at us — those idiots."

Viewers also criticized plans by the CBC to set up a French-language television station in Vancouver.

"Vancouver has many more Chinese residents than French-speaking people," a man said. "If there has to be a service in another language, it should be in Chinese rather than French."

Soviets Make Gains in Angola

TASER TERROR FORCES VICTIMS TO PAY GEMS

BLUE BILL, Pa. (AP) — The Taser electric dart gun, sold for protection against crime, was an instrument of terror for a Montgomery County couple in the hands of four masked bandits.

The assailants used this dart gun to force the man and his wife to pay where they had more money or valuable belongings," police Sgt. Joseph Stemple said Tuesday. He refused to name the man and his wife.

Stemple said a man appeared at the door of the couple's home at suppers and

identified himself as a policeman. He said the bogus cop rushed in with three other men, all wearing ski masks.

The four fled with \$7,000 cash, \$4,000 in jewels, the man's Mercedes-Benz and two .22-calibre rifles.

Taser Systems Inc. manufactures the \$199 weapon, which it calls "the alternative to the gun." It looks like a flashlight, though in California it is officially termed a gun and must be registered and bear a serial number.

Canada announced Monday that it will ban the Taser ef-

fective Feb. 1. New York City has already made it a crime to carry a Taser, a decision the manufacturer is protesting. Canadian officials said they decided to make possession of the Taser a crime after tests of the gun did not rule out its capacity to kill.

Canadian Justice Minister Ron Basford, in announcing the ban, said:

"The risk of this potentially lethal weapon falling into the hands of criminals is too great to allow it to be sold, manufactured or imported into Canada."

Times News Services

Soviet-backed forces have widened their grip on northern Angola, driving pro-Western rivals from two key bases in the first major offensive since African leaders failed to work out a solution to the war, according to Marxist-controlled radio.

According to the broadcast, Cuban troops led the army of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the northern offensive, which was

spearheaded by heavy Soviet-supplied artillery.

President Idi Amin of Uganda said today, meanwhile, that he might have to consider asking a superpower to intervene in the Angolan civil war.

He said he is sure of getting the necessary troops in the shortest possible time, but he did not identify the superpower he has in mind.

Amin's statement, reported by Radio Uganda, strongly condemned steps by foreign countries to send more troops to Angola in violation of the stand of the Organization of African Unity not to recognize any particular side in Angola.

In Washington, Congress appears likely to reject a new appeal from President Ford and to vote to cut off U.S. aid to Angola this month, White House sources predict.

One source said Tuesday the House appears to have the votes to approve a Senate-passed measure cutting off Angola aid.

A state department official also conceded the administration faces an "uphill battle" to win House approval for continued aid to Angola.

Representative Don Bonker (Dem.-Wash.) who last month signed up nearly 140 House votes against Angola aid, said he is confident he can get the 220 votes needed to guarantee a House cutoff of the aid.

He also is trying to block the providing of U.S. aid to Angola through Zaire.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that President Ford will ask Congress next week to permit continued U.S. aid to anti-Soviet forces in Angola.

Blizzard Belts Ontario

Thousands of children in southwestern Ontario got an unexpected holiday from school today after 12 to 18 cms. of snow fell in parts of the province, making many rural roads impassable.

Classes were cancelled for the students at Huron county schools and most Huron county schools also closed.

All school buses were cancelled in the Waterloo area, giving 15,000 public and separate school students the day off.

The Ford Canada Ltd. plant in Talbotville closed for the day shift today when between 300 and 400 workers did not show up. Ford spokesman Tony Fredo estimated the loss in production at 400 cars.

Gusting winds will diminish late today with temperatures dropping to around -15 (3 above F) tonight, Environment Canada said.

In Hamilton, crews worked throughout the night to clear roads after the city had declared a state of emergency. Earlier, traffic was tied up for hours when a tractor-trailer jack-knifed in the city's north end.

Police in Toronto said although main streets were cleared, slippery driving conditions prevailed and side streets were dangerous. Crews, with more than 350 men called in on overtime, worked all night to clear the snow.

and hurt its public image.

No compromise candidate with the same public appeal as Barrett has emerged yet as a successor and the race could open a battle between the left- and right-wing factions of the party.

Former Health Minister Dennis Cooke is touted by many as the leading candidate with the help of the powerful position of the party president, held by his wife Yvonne.

Other former cabinet ministers, including Bill King and Dave Stupich, are seen as other possibilities with Rosemary Brown an outside choice as a left-wing candidate.

In any event, the caucus will likely have to choose an interim house leader today and that person may have an edge in any leadership race.

Tuesday was a bad day all the way around for Barrett. In addition to losing in Coquitlam, he was forced to apologize and settle a libel action on undisclosed financial terms.

The court action was brought by former provincial education commissioner John Bremer, who claimed he was libelled by Barrett in a CBC television program in January, 1974.

But Bremer's lawyer, Allan McEachern, told the B.C. Supreme Court the case had been settled on terms which included a "satisfactory financial arrangement."

The ex-premier said in a letter he realized his remarks might have "reflected unduly" on Bremer's capacity as an educator, but he had intended to convey government dissatisfaction with reactions generated by the commission.

"I assure you I did not intend any personal or professional slight and I genuinely apologize for any embarrassment you may have suffered," Barrett said.

Bombs Blast Porto

PORTO, Portugal (Reuters) — Three bombs exploded here at dawn today causing heavy damage but no casualties.

Leadership Problem As Barrett Beaten

Continued from Page 1

Victoria's new NDP M.L.A., Charles Barber, are known to be willing to resign and like to voice those sentiments at today's meeting, but the problem is that the "right people" may not offer.

Barrett will obviously only run in a "safe" seat and Vancouver East is probably the only really secure constituency in the province.

It has long been an NDP stronghold and former cabinet ministers Alex Macdonald and Bob Williams topped the polls in the December election with a combined total of nearly 60 per cent of the vote.

Indications are that Williams may offer to step down,

although conventional wisdom sees Macdonald returning to law practice in Vancouver in order to let Barrett run.

Another possibility is Co-wichan-Malahat, where former NDP leader Bob Strachan was elected for more than 20 years and newcomer Barbara Wallace defeated Seord Charles Enns in December with about a 1,200-vote margin.

But the seat is obviously not as safe as Vancouver East where Barrett grew up and there have been no indications so far that Wallace is willing to step down.

If the decision goes against a by-election, the NDP will be thrown into a leadership race which could split the party

Scandal Purges Gulf Officials

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Chairman Bob Dorsey, and three top officials were purged Wednesday in the wake of a slush-fund scandal involving millions of dollars in illegal corporate contributions to foreign and domestic politicians, including former president Richard Nixon.

Dorsey had been accused of "perhaps closing his eyes" to the illegal activities.

The resignations of Dorsey, 63, and the other officials were accepted by the board of directors after a 16-hour meeting.

The board "condemned the illegal and improper practices" and vowed "such conduct shall never again occur within Gulf."

Dorsey, who previously said he would not quit, was not available for comment. His resignation was effective immediately.

Also resigning were William

Henry, president of Gulf Oil Real Estate Development; Fred Deering, a senior vice-president, and Herbert Manning, vice-president and secretary. Manning will remain as an employee and assigned new duties.

The directors appointed Jerry McAfee, 59, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., as new board chairman and chief executive officer.

Gulf, the nation's seventh largest corporation, was the largest of 42 U.S. corporations connected with \$400 million in contributions to foreign and domestic politicians over the past 15 years. The revelations came as a result of the Watergate investigation and a probe by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The 10-month investigation of Gulf was headed by New York attorney James McCloy, a former assistant defence secretary. It showed that Gulf made about \$10.3 million in illegal contributions.

the weather

An edge of colder air near the Southern Cariboo is moving very slowly northward and a series of Pacific disturbances moving eastward across the Pacific will bring unsettled weather to B.C. for the next few days. Temperatures in most regions will remain unchanged or moderate only slightly.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
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Thursday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with periods of rain decreasing to a few showers this afternoon. Thursday cloudy with rain becoming showery by evening. Windy at times. Highs both days 5 to 7. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with periods of rain decreasing to a few showers this afternoon. Thursday cloudy with rain becoming showery by evening. Windy at times. Highs both days 5 to 7. Lows tonight zero to plus 3.

Lower Mainland: Cloudy with periods of rain except snow at higher elevations decreasing to a few showers this afternoon. Thursday cloudy with rain becoming showery by evening. Highs both days 4 to 6. Lows tonight zero to plus 2.

TEMPERATURES

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Kamloops -6 -8 1.0

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Lethbridge -3 -10 —

Medicine Hat -9 -20 —

Vermilion -11 -28 —

Edmonton -15 -27 —

Jasper -7 -18 —

Banff -6 -17 —

Coronation -15 -26 —

Calgary -4 -18 —

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Saskatoon -10 -24 trace

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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 1-11; Minneapolis -7; -17; New York 9; 7; Miami 26; 22; Boston 7; 5; Washington 13; 6; Los Angeles 24; 12; San Diego 22; 5; San Francisco 13; 9; Denver 3; -10; Las Vegas 15; 2; Phoenix 22; 6; Honolulu 28; 20.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 6; 10; Athens 10; 17; Bangkok 14; 27; Beirut 10; 16;

Berlin 0; 1; Brussels 2; 7; Copenhagen 0; 2; Frankfurt 8; 11; Geneva -2; 4; Helsinki -17; -12; Hong Kong 12; 19; Johannesburg 13; 22; Kiev -10; -2; Lisbon 4; 15; London 8; 12; Madrid 7; 14; Moscow -20; -16; Paris 6; 10; Rio 22; 36; Rome 9; 14; Sao Paulo 20; 32; Seoul -8; -3; Singapore 22; 29; Stockholm -10; -2; Taipei 13; 18; Tehran 9; 15; Tel Aviv 13; 19; Tokyo 0; 14.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Jan. 27.8 hrs.

Last Jan. 22.5 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 24.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 27.8 hrs.

Last Year 22.5 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 24.2 hrs.

Precipitation Jan. 53.4 mm

Last Jan. 58.4 mm

Normal (30 Years) 47.5 mm

Precipitation, 1976 53.4 mm

Last Year 88.4 mm

Normal (30 Years) 47.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:59 Sunset 16:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Most Quebec Ministers Oppose Queen at Games

QUEBEC (CP) — Seven of 12 Quebec cabinet ministers interviewed by Radio-Canada say they are not in favor of Queen Elizabeth opening the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games and would prefer to see a Canadian take her place at the inauguration ceremony.

The French-language network of the CBC says the ministers opposing Queen Elizabeth's inauguration of the Games are: Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Francois Cloutier, Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier, Communications Minister Denis Hardy, Lands and Forests Minister Normand Toupin, Public Works Minister William Tetley, Revenue Minister Robert Quenneville and Tourism, Fish and Games Minister Claude Simard.

The survey says Natural Resources Minister Jean Cournoyer and Paul Berthiaume, minister without portfolio responsible for transport and finance, are indifferent on the issue.

Finance and Education Minister Raymond Gagneau, Justice Minister Gerard Levesque and Immigration Minister Jean Bienvenue refused comment when questioned, the survey said.

There are 26 members of the provincial cabinet including Premier Bourassa.

An additional survey showed about two-thirds of the 98 Liberal members of the 110-seat Quebec national assembly would prefer to have a Canadian citizen open the Games on July 17.

Meanwhile, the minister responsible for the Olympics installations board said the board will review allegations of overpayment for materials and improper use of equipment at the main construction site.

Victor Goldbloom said the board will re-evaluate certain contracts, such as one allegedly calling for the payment of \$480 a cubic yard for cement which normally sells for about \$100 a cubic yard.

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TORONTO (CP) — T. Eaton Co. Ltd.'s catalogue shopping department will be phased out as soon as the current catalogue stock expires, probably around the end of May, it was announced today.

Across Canada, 4,500 full-time jobs and another 4,500 part-time jobs will be affected, the news release said.

Some employees will be placed in other jobs if they are qualified and a limited number of openings are available in other Eaton's branches, the statement said.

The catalogue department had a loss of more than \$17 million in 1974, the last year for which full returns are available, and had not been profitable for at least 10 years.

U.S. Labor Chief Quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Dunlop said today he was resigning as U.S. Secretary of Labor because President Ford's veto of a controversial construction industry bill destroyed the prospects for labor-management co-operation this year.

Dunlop, 61, who will return to a teaching post at Harvard University, said his resignation will be effective Feb. 1.

However, Dunlop said he had agreed to the president's request to return to Washington at any time to help in special assignments.

No immediate successor was announced, but there has been speculation Ford might select chief federal mediator W. J. Usery to fill the slot.



A SHARING EXPERIENCE in Stanley Park for both Lucien Letourneau and a friendly squirrel is a cob nut. Letourneau, who strolls daily in the park, says the squirrel is one of many who approach him in an almost-tame fashion.

Three Fined for Killing Bears

COURTENAY — A wounded three-month-old bear cub was beaten to death after its mother and a second cub had been killed, a conservation officer told provincial court here this week.

Details of the killing of three black bears were given by Raymond Rogers of Courtenay after three persons pleaded guilty to a charge of killing a black bear without a permit.

Robert Everett Wade, 45, and his son, Donald, 17, of Courtenay, were fined \$200 and \$100 respectively. Ronald Alvin Dean, 42, of Nanaimo, was fined \$200.

Rogers told the court the three bears, a female and two cubs, were killed and left in the Cruikshank River area, about 14 miles from Cumberland on Oct. 5.

He testified that "informants" told him the two three-month-old cubs ran around in sheer panic after their mother had been shot. One cub was seen clubbed to death with a piece of wood.

There were bullet wounds in the bodies of all three bears, he said.

But Rogers told the court he

surmised that two of the animals died instantly, and the third, after being wounded "was finished off by being clubbed to death."

He said he had conducted a lengthy investigation into the

case and had received information about the "senseless" killing from eyewitnesses. Sportsmen were responsible for turning in the culprits, he said.

Some 30-30 shell casings

were found at the scene of the killings, and rifles of the same calibre were later seized by Rogers at the homes of the accused.

Judge Alfred Scow said he would recommend to the pro-

vincial wildlife branch that the hunting licences of the three be suspended.

"This was a flagrant viola-

tion of the hunting regula-

tions and of sportsmanship," he said.

Holdups Jump 43.7%

OTTAWA (CP) — Robberies in Canada in the first six months of 1975 increased by 43.7 per cent from a year earlier and the number involving weapons also jumped sharply, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

There were 9,645 robberies in the six-month period, up from 6,711 in the same January-June period of 1974.

Those involving firearms totalled 3,097, up 43.1 per cent from 2,164 a year earlier. Robberies involving other offensive weapons jumped 54 per cent to 1,736 from 1,127. Other robberies were up 22.1 per cent to 4,165 from 3,412.

By province, Quebec had the highest increase in robberies and was responsible for about 60 per cent of the increase in the national total.

British Columbia holdups jumped 25.9 per cent to 1,306 from 1,037.

Saskatchewan robberies remained steady at 132, but Alberta jumped by 51.7 per cent to 669 from 441 and Manitoba holdups increased 18.5 per cent to 333 from 281.

Robberies in the Northwest Territories increased to eight from six, while those in the Yukon dropped to eight from 14.

IRA VIOLENCE ON UPSWING

BELFAST (UPI) — Police and militiamen today fought off a 15-minute submarine gun attack on a rural police post in what appeared a new upsurge of violence by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The gunbattle at Pomeroy, 50 miles west of Belfast, caused no casualties on either side, police said.

It came 12 hours after a man and a teen-age girl, identified as IRA members, were killed when a bomb they were planting exploded prematurely in a downtown Belfast store. Two bystanders also were killed and 21 persons were injured.

The Belfast bombers were identified by police as Rosemary Bleakley and Martin McDonagh, both suspected members of the IRA.

SEARS AD CORRECTION

In the Sears Great Winter Flyer delivered to your home this week, an error appeared on page 54; the copy for the Kayser party hose should have read: colours in Nearly Nude and Definitely Neutral and not Toast and Taupe as described. The Sheer-to-waist with sandalfoot should have read — All-nude style with reinforced toe. Our apologies for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

21 CIA Agents Identified

Times News Service

The names of 21 more CIA agents operating in Europe were published today in newspapers in Madrid and Paris.

Thirty-two names were published earlier by the Paris paper.

In Madrid, the weekly news-magazine Cambio 16, said the CIA coterie in Spain was headed by a Robert Cahagen, 55, identified as an attaché at the U.S. embassy there.

Cambio describes Cahagen as a veteran of the CIA's Western Hemisphere division, who arrived in Spain with a wide experience in clandestine operations in Brazil during the second half of the 1950s and the coup d'état in 1964.

The magazine says former CIA agent Philip Agee helped two of its reporters in London to draw up the list and an accompanying article, which said the main worry of the CIA in Spain was not a Communist takeover but a neutral Spain that would close down U.S. air and naval bases here and withdraw from the Western defence system.

The Paris newspaper, Lib-

eration, said it was performing a public service by "undressing" the CIA.

It brushed aside criticism from the U.S. state department in Washington which accused it of extreme irresponsibility for publishing a list of 32 names Tuesday.

In a front-page article, Liberation said:

"When secrecy is systematically used to attack liberty in all its forms, as is the case with the CIA, revealing its secret criminal activities becomes a public service. Our aim is to undress the CIA."

A state department spokesman in Washington, commenting on the publication of the first list, said Tuesday the action was contemptible and inflammatory.

"It incites lunatics and fanatics to attack individual diplomats," the spokesman said.

The Liberation lists were published less than a month after the CIA station chief in Athens, Richard Welch, was shot to death by gunmen after being named as a CIA agent in the Greek press.

capital scene

Victoria Flower Arrangers' Guild will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall.

The Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182 will meet Thursday, Jan. 15, 7:45 p.m. at 1046 Fort St.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. at Carnarvon Park Centre.

The Greater Victoria Philatelic Society will meet Friday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Windsor Park Pavilion.

The Grace MacInnis NDP Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2 p.m. in the Committee Rooms, 1018 Blanshard.

The Industrial First Aid Attendants Association will hold their monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in St. John's House, Pandora Ave.

Victoria Aquarium Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarnish Public Library.

Instructional classes in senior care are being given by St. John's Ambulance Corps with Margery Harrison as instructor beginning Thursday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m., at James Bay New Horizons Centre, 520 Niagara St. Lessons are free to all retired persons and include instruction in nutrition, personal care, first aid, emergency procedures, and care of the sick.

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Firing From the Hip

A purge of the palace guard is inevitable when one government replaces another, but two new Social Credit ministers have described wide arcs with powerful new political axes. Education Minister Pat McGeer, a man who is already bronzing a reputation for shooting from the hip, fired five NDP appointees to the council of Northwestern Community College at Terrace. The reason, according to McGeer, is that the five refused to obey a Social Credit order. The order in question told college councils to take no action binding on their successors.

Northwestern's council disobeyed the order because it was in the process of interviewing a short list of candidates for the position of principal when McGeer issued his dictum. While the council should be faulted for its dog-in-the-manger attitude towards a ministerial order, why should the minister of education be so concerned about the appointment of a principal? The minister says the councilors were fired because they disobeyed a government order. A certain gentleman in the provincial finance department disobeyed a long standing

government order, suffering only a demotion and a brief suspension. Was it disobedience or the fact that NDP appointees might have a hand in choosing a college principal?

That question is difficult to answer, although McGeer's action leaves an unpleasant implication hanging in the air. Surely, this government is not going to make educational appointments on a political basis. The education minister is not reassuring on this point. He indicated changes in council makeup and in direction from government. What kind of "direction" is going to come from Victoria? The good minister is better at dropping hints than his erstwhile colleague, Pierre Trudeau. British Columbians, regardless of their political leanings, don't want an educational system infected with politics of any kind.

There was also Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's decision to close the provincial status of women office. McCarthy is quoted as saying it's too soon to take a strong reaction to a new government's move which simply does not renew a contract made by the previous regime. It wasn't too soon for the provincial secretary to snuff out the five person office.

Yet provinces such as Alberta and Ontario have similar offices which are thriving. Discrimination against females is a fact of B.C. life in economic and social realms. For McCarthy to say that the office should be disbanded because International Women's Year is over is like saying we don't have to think about war veterans because Remembrance Day is over.

More than anything else it is the manner in which the chop came in both cases. McCarthy never talked anything over with status of women co-ordinator Gene Errington. No attempt was made to measure the department's work. Just the note.

In McGeer's case he might have picked up the phone and asked the Northwestern councilors to hold off on their appointment, explaining his reasoning. No attempts at conciliation are to be seen. No attempts to learn about the reason behind certain programs, just the imperious dismissals.

It would seem the provincial government has scared its employees to some extent, but whether it will eventually command any respect may depend on its learning to be a good boss.

Chou En-lai

The great survivor, he could be called. Above all, the late Chinese premier Chou En-lai was, physically and politically, a survivor.

Of the 1927 coup by Chiang Kai-shek against the communists in which Chou was an assassination target, of the terrible Long March in 1934 when only a few thousand of the 100,000 of Mao's followers who started out on the 6,000-mile trek reached their destination in Yenan, of the dozen years of intermittent struggle with the Japanese and the four years of civil war which ended in the communist victory in 1949, of the upheaval in the mid-1960s known as the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

He survived through a combination of qualities and attributes which produced a politician par ex-

cellence and a brilliant administrator. Chou had a cold ruthlessness, but also immense personal charm. He was an indefatigable negotiator, a skilled conciliator, a man at the centre of many historic compromises in China.

One Sinologist has commented on his skilful ability for "bending in the wind," a quality a western reporter in Peking called "ruthless flexibility" — an accurate description of Chou's methods. It was said he measured China's progress, not in years or decades, but centuries.

He was the "always indispensable number two who came just in time to save the party from disintegration and defeat," in the words of another writer. Mao Tse-tung was the leader of men, the romantic theorist. Chou was his capable lieutenant who carried the proposals into practice, translated them into action. At times he acted as a

restraining influence, a counterbalance to occasional excesses.

Chou studied and lived five years in Europe in his early 20s and travelled widely after coming to power, forging new relationships for China. Probably the west's greatest friend in China, Chou's influence will be missed.

His protean nature, his brilliance was commented on by none other than the old fed-baiter Richard M. Nixon, who reversed a staunch anti-communist faith of two decades to re-open relations with China.

His "legacy will be that he helped end the darkness. Only a handful of men in the 20th century will match Premier Chou's impact on world history... there is none who surpassed him in the keen intellect, philosophical breadth and experienced wisdom which made him a great leader."

DAVID MACDONALD

Enoch Makes a Comeback

LONDON — It might be postulated that a time of grim recession and competition for a declining number of jobs would be a good time for an opportunistic politician languishing in the publicity doldrums to imply that immigration is getting out of control.

Such an appeal to the fears of workers would be more effective if a national housing shortage made accommodation scarce and if the immigrants concerned could be easily identified, say by their color.

Out of the murderous mists of Ulster in which he is increasingly dwarfed by events has come Enoch Powell to return to his theme of poorly-controlled immigration that led to his isolation, then exile from the Conservative party in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Now in Ulster

With customary skill, he has orchestrated the British press, radio and television to give him maximum possible coverage for a speech in which he said colored immigration is too high.

He said it should be controlled by eliminating the right of "so-called dependents" of existing residents to enter Britain and by ending the automatic acceptance into citizenship of "any commonwealth national who obtains admission and becomes resident in the United Kingdom in any capacity."

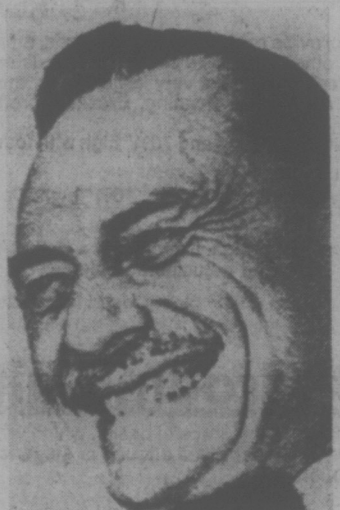
He was robbed of best billings by the IRA killers of 10 Protestants in the Ulster he has chosen as a political base.

But he did manage to raise the subject of a race as a public talking point after a long period when it has been of minor importance.

By some questionable use of figures, he claimed that new commonwealth immigration, his code word for colored, was running at 90,000 a year, and that in the last three years the increase in the colored population has been 250,000, thus

adding a million each decade to Britain's colored population.

He also made much of an error in the 1973 immigration statistics which were originally thought to show a net inflow of 17,000 colored immigrants for the year. In a written answer published in Hansard last November, the home office admitted the correct figure to be 85,000.



ENOCH POWELL

... raising immigration issue anew

This error occurred because colored immigrants returning to their countries of origin were counted twice, once by visual sighting, once by the exit cards they had filled in.

Powell implied that there had been a conspiracy of silence by the press, parliament and the government about this admission, part of the "silence and connivance" of the political parties on the subject of immigration.

But, as the Guardian pointed out, there were columns of written answers on the day in question, the kind of daily flood that neither reporters nor MPs can possibly cope with. Also, the news of the error was a voluntary extra in the question concerned and the matter dealt with a period when the Conservatives were in power, hardly something Labor would seek to hush up.

Powell's alarm over the figure of 85,000 is also a trifle phoney when it is remembered that net inflow also includes visitors, students, diplomats and businessmen, sharply cutting the number that may stay permanently.

Dipak Nandy, a colored immigrant who works for the social and community planning research organization, says that many immigrants are leaving Britain because it is no longer a land of opportunity.

"They are economic immigrants," he said. "They came here to work and they now are finding it much more profitable to go for Canada or Germany or the Common Market countries than staying in Britain."

Truckloads Coming In

The racket in illegal colored immigration continues to be a problem, with boatloads and truckloads discovered from time to time en route from the favorite jumping-off point of Holland. Police, however, are prosecuting about 1,000 illegal immigrants a year, keeping the problem minor.

It is unlikely that there would be much public support for Powell's suggestion for preventing the reunification of families. In fact, his whole thesis, complete with doubtful figures, that colored immigrants are a serious concern for the British people at this time, is unlikely to cause the stir he may have hoped for, or give him the publicity he evidently needs.

Whips and Scorpions

The fresh government of B.C. in various utterances has shown a hard line. It is as though Premier William Bennett is saying to the people of B.C.: "My father hath chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."

Those were the words of Rehoboam when he succeeded his father, King Solomon.

Arrogant, greedy people in power have spoken as have Rehoboam and the present government of B.C. throughout the centuries. As the speakers have backed up their words with oppression, their downfall has usually, if not always, followed in due course.—S. H. Morrison, Vancouver.

Business Ventures

Your correspondent, Dec. 27, (Unwise Meddling) seems unable to see the forest for the trees. From what I saw of the Dec. 11 election returns, the "wealthy snobbish electors" of Oak Bay voted Social Credit while it remained for the people of the riding to elect Dr. Scott Wallace.

The remarks regarding the federal members for the Victoria area are so ludicrous as to be hilarious. The NDP used workers from Manitoba and Saskatchewan on their behalf while Social Credit even went across the border for money, as well as having people from all over the country, plus running an election campaign that lasted over three years and are still campaigning at this date.

I did not intend to mention the three-year campaign, but now that I have, I would ask the question that the Socreds think they alone have the right to ask, namely, how much did it all cost, how many commitments were made, what price are the people of B.C. going to pay?

As a U.S. congressional committee chairman recently stated regarding a \$1.75 million contribution from a major oil company to the committee to re-elect Richard M. Nixon: Contributions of this magnitude are purely a business venture and must be returned one way or another with interest.

Remember, political promises are seldom kept but political contributions have to be repaid in full, plus the going rate of interest—John C. MacDonald, Vancouver.

Human Resources

As you already know from the response to your ad for a copywriter, there are not enough jobs to go around. This means that many so-called "employable" people must collect welfare. A peaceful, even-paced person doesn't stand a chance in the Olympic job competition. Not everyone is going to be "the champion job-getter."

I don't exactly know what that quip about "carrying a shovel" was all about, Mr. Vander Zalm, but I certainly hope that you weren't talking about forced labor gangs, especially with armed escort. The "poor" and the "unemployed" are not enemies of society and it is not a crime to be out of work.

Vital, creative people do not just sit around and vegetate simply because they are dependent upon welfare. They are still vital, and they are as creative as their resources can allow them to be. Many people have used their time on welfare to develop their own personal skills, talents and aptitudes, and have



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letters



Shape of things to come under Vander Zalm?

been able to work their way off the rolls. Many others have been able to supplement their incomes with products and services of their own making.

If only the government would put as much time and effort into developing human resources, as they do into developing raw material resources. I've seen people ask welfare to give them tools, and to forget about the money, because they just can't afford to buy the tools themselves. I've seen groups of unemployed people group themselves together and try to form themselves into small businesses, with no capital, no credit, and no proper tools. But they're no match for the established businesses, and they've got three strikes against them before they even begin.

Community free enterprise is the answer. One office and business management outlet for the products and services of the individuals who are on welfare, holding as its goal community self-support. A business based upon what the poor people CAN do; and not what someone thinks they should be able to do. All the interested business people who now find themselves on welfare should go down to their nearest community association and lend their professional help.

Human resources is a touchy area at best, and requires a deep understanding of the human spirit and an accurate appraisal of the potential for creative self-fulfillment within each separate individual. It requires a firm but gentle guidance, and an unflinching wisdom born of human compassion and intelligence. A tendency towards prayer wouldn't hurt either. We now look to Mr. Vander Zalm to exhibit these virtues, and to prove himself worthy of such an honored position in our society or, at the very least, his reliance upon a person who exhibits these abilities and virtues, as an advisor and program director for the development of the natural human resources of the unemployed individual in British Columbia. Writers work better with pens, not shovels. — John White, 2711 Gosworth Street.

Drinking Deficits

One of the prime causes of the ICBC deficit is the drinking driver. The same driver also contributes to the enormous tax revenue derived from the sale of liquor and beer. Why is this revenue not used to offset the damage caused by the drinking driver?

Also available to relieve the financial

strain on motorists is the additional 10 cents a gallon tax on gasoline and the provincial sales tax on automotive sales.

Why should the motorist be singled out for punitive taxation?

If Mr. Bennett does not intend to subsidize ICBC he should lower the taxes on liquor and gasoline and get the government out of the car insurance racket. He is not doing the people of this province any favor with exorbitant car insurance premiums. — K. McBryan, Cowichan Bay.

Good Memories

Vive les Socreds. Due to a heart ailment, I was taken off the labor force and put on a disability pension. Thanks to the NDP government, I was able to hold my head up in the community and live reasonably well. My wife and I struggling to feed, clothe, and educate three teenagers, and believe me, with rising costs, it is more of a struggle each month.

Now along comes Mr. Bennett and his little elves, for the benefit of the people.

It certainly has the makings of a bright future. The aged, disabled, poor and welfare have something to look forward to. On election day, when the Socreds were declared winners, I said: "Oh migawod, I hope he's not for tea, toast, and dog food like his father."

The way things are shaping up, it seems like "I told ya so."—R. Tweedie, 419 Springfield Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 14, 1916

OTTAWA — Canada's war expenditure is mounting with the increase in size of the army. It has now reached a total of almost \$150 million. The national debt has increased from \$332 million to almost \$516 million. The expenditure on the war last month exceeded that of November by almost \$6 million — the total for December being \$19,233,943. This is at a rate of almost \$240 million a year.

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History's Greatest Ocean Search

By WALTER SULLIVAN

NEW YORK — Although she began her career as the epitome of idle luxury — a sailing yacht lavishly furnished with gold faucets, marble-trimmed fireplaces and oriental rugs — the Vema, which just completed her millionth mile as a research ship, may have added more to knowledge of the ocean basins than any vessel in history.

In laboratories aboard the ship where there were originally a Louis XV bedroom, an Edwardian sitting room and dining salon with stained glass window — discoveries have been made that have helped bring about a revolution in understanding of the earth.

Her decks have been the scenes of high adventure and tragedy as she breasted hurricanes or threaded her way

through icebergs in both polar regions. With her sails furled forever and her three towering masts gone, she is currently studying the ocean floor south of Australia, operating entirely under power.

In marking passage of the Vema's millionth mile Jan. 6, Columbia University, whose Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory operates the ship, said her voyages over the last 22 years "constitute science's longest and most productive exploration of the oceans."

Although the ship, only 202 feet long and displacing 734 tons, is one of the smallest deep-water research vessels, this ship, the statement continued, "has probed, profiled or photographed more of the ocean floor than any other."

Sweeping Currents

One of the earliest discoveries came in 1956 when sampling of sediment layers in the North American Basin, east of the United States and Canada, revealed that catastrophic "turbidity currents" sometimes sweep down over the sea floor. They carry vast amounts of sediment dislodged from the continental shelves.

The late Dr. Maurice Ewing, founder of what was originally called the Lamont Geological Observatory, and an associate, Dr. Bruce C. Heezen, estimated that one such event in 1929 severed 12

trans-Atlantic cables, sweeping away one section 125 miles long.

From the Vema sampling and other evidence, it became clear that this turbidity current, in a matter of hours, spread sediment over 40,000 square miles of the basin. About 21 cubic miles of it was deposited.

The extent of such deposits became known through echosounding methods that were largely developed by Ewing aboard the Vema. Using powerful sound waves from explosions or special soundmakers, the sediment layers could be probed down to bedrock.

Continuous System

The echosounding, combined with seismic evidence, revealed that the Mid-Atlantic Ridge formed part of an almost continuous ridge system 45,000 miles long and extending into all the oceans.

Furthermore, whereas thousands of feet of sediment had accumulated elsewhere, almost none was to be found on the ridges, as though they were new structures.

The Vema also made early recordings of magnetism in the sea floor, revealing a strong magnetic feature every time the centerline of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge was crossed. This encouraged more sensitive measurements by researchers in all major

oceans, revealing magnetic "footprints" left as the sea floor spread away from the volcanically active ridges.

It became clear that this movement away from the ridges was carrying the continents with it — a confirmation of "continental drift" that became one of the major scientific events of the century.

These discoveries were not made without a price. In 1954 waves from a winter storm tore loose four oil drums that rolled back and forth across the Vema's deck, smashing equipment. Ewing, his brother, John, and two mates struggled to lash them in place but a giant wave swept all four men and the drums overboard.

Searching for Heads

After sailing on for a mile the ship was brought about with the captain in the cross-streets searching for heads among the heaving waves. The two Ewings and one mate were saved, although Dr. Maurice Ewing, severely struck in the back, suffered injuries that troubled him for the rest of his life. The other mate was lost.

With Ewing aboard she took shelter within the flooded volcanic crater forming Deception Island off Antarctica. At times the normally ice-clogged water in that harbor has boiled, scalding off the bottom paint from ships that did not leave fast enough. Dr. Manik Talwani, now director at Lamont-Doherty, more recently has sailed the Vema to within 500 miles of the North Pole.

All of this, for a ship with no special watertight compartments, is in his view a remarkable record. The Vema, however, has a stout hull of Swedish wrought iron. She was built in Copenhagen for E. F. Hutton, the investment banker whose firm still bears his name.

Launched under the name Hussar as a three-masted schooner, she was one of the largest racing yachts ever constructed. In the 1930's she was purchased by George Unger Vetlesen, a shipping magnate, who derived the name Vema from the first two letters of his family name and of his wife's name, Maud.

Under his ownership she established an unofficial record of 10 days and 10 hours for crossing the Atlantic under

LUXURY yacht Vema

(top) was transformed into sturdy oceanographic vessel (below) which has sailed more than a million miles in the past 22 years and transformed man's knowledge of the seas. The late Dr. Maurice Ewing (right), founder of the Lamont Geological Observatory which started the Vema on her voyages of discovery, was once swept from her decks in a winter storm off Antarctica and narrowly escaped drowning.

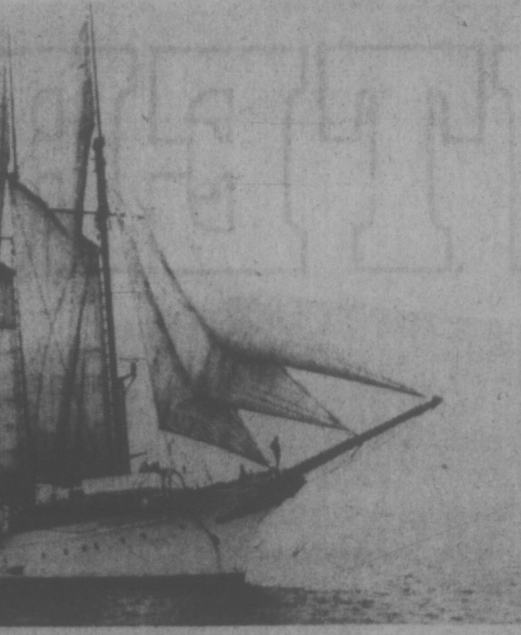
sail from Montauk Point to Bishop's Rock, Ireland.

In 1941 she was one of several large yachts taken over by the Coast Guard to aid in patrolling coastal waters.

She then served as a barracks for the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

After World War II she lay abandoned and aground on mud behind Staten Island until salvaged in 1953 as a charter vessel. She was then acquired by Ewing.

Today, with Henry C. Kohler, her Nova Scotia skipper of the last 18 years, in command, and Dr. Dennis E.



WASHINGTON — More than a month has passed since Judge Robert Muir Jr. handed down the Quinlan decision. The lawn in front of the stately old Morris County courthouse, in Morristown, N.J., has been abandoned by the media and returned to the squirrels. Joseph and Julia Quinlan's yard is no longer criss-crossed with television cables, and they are trying to return to the obscurity that was theirs before. And in the intensive care unit of St. Clare's Hospital, in nearby Denville, Karen Ann Quinlan "lives" on, her 73-pound body kept from being called a corpse only by the mechanical respirator.

In the flood of instant analysis which followed the release of his decision, Judge Muir was either hailed as a protector of the sanctity of life for having refused Joseph Quinlan's request that his daughter's respirator be shut off, or vilified as a heartless fool who didn't have the courage to give the state's stamp of approval to Karen Ann's death.

Most missed the point. For Muir was acting as neither. He was simply reflecting the belief of a society suffering from an overwhelming case of arrogance — an arrogance so total that it may prove as fatal to our collective spirit as Karen Ann Quinlan's illness will prove to her.

In arguing that Miss Quinlan must be maintained on the respirator because we have an obligation to protect and maintain life as long as possible, Judge Muir and his supporters are, in effect, arguing that man can and should control all the circumstances of his existence. We can control and prevent birth. We can control and prevent myriad diseases. Why not, then, death?

Those who opposed the decision argue, probably correctly, that the terminally ill have a "right to die," a right to "death with dignity." But the existence of a "right to die" presupposes the existence of a "right to live." And while the U.S. Constitution may guarantee such a right, nature does not. We live and we die, to a great extent, according to nature's will. There is much we can do to protect life and the living, and there is much we can do to make death more comfortable and "dignified" — whatever that may mean. But ultimately we are subject to nature's whims.

Ralph Porzio, the attorney who represented Karen Ann

By B. D. COLEN

Quinlan's physicians, argued long and loud against "executing" the young woman by turning off her respirator. He told Judge Muir that "there are episodes of pain and anguish and sorrow and grief in this life that neither the law or any legal system can cure . . . In a general way . . . we are born in pain and we live in pain and, unless we are very fortunate, we die in pain."

"I think that we must recognize as a fact of life, your Honor, all of us believe that we can live in a painless society. Well, we can't . . . we do live in a vale of tears and that is why our brief points to judicial restraint rather than judicial intervention," argued Porzio.

Porzio meant that the law cannot relieve the Quinlans of the suffering of having to see what is left of the daughter they love, a "brainstem preparation" as one of the expert witnesses so clinically put it, a bundle of basic reflexes possessing one of the attributes or senses which we associate with humanity. But what Porzio and Judge Muir seemed to miss was that Porzio's argument was one of the best presented in favor of turning off Karen Quinlan's respirator.

For there are "episodes of pain and anguish and sorrow and grief in this life" that "neither the law nor any legal system" — nor physicians — can cure. And there comes a time when we as men must say: Enough; there is nothing more that we can do. This situation is beyond human control.

In his ruling Judge Muir said that decisions to cease treatment must be made by physicians, which is laudable, but he then went on to warn that if the cessation of treatment ends in death, the physician may be charged with murder — which doesn't leave the physician much room for decision-making. The judge also ruled that parents may concur in decisions to cease treatment, but may not initiate the decision placing the physician in the doubly difficult position of having to be the first one to give up hope.

In the Quinlan case, the least decision would have been the best decision. Judge Muir could have easily ruled that the questions before him

were of a medical and personal nature, and thus were not questions for a court of law. Just as a physician decides when to treat and how to treat, it is the physician, and not the law, who must decide when to stop treating, when a particular treatment is no longer of value to a particular patient.

As the situation stood prior to Judge Muir's ruling, physicians all across the nation were daily making decisions to turn off respirators, to pass up life-saving surgery and to cease the use of antibiotics, all in the belief that there was no longer any purpose in postponing the inevitability of imminent death. As the system stood a relative, or a patient, could suggest that treatment be terminated and if the physician felt that to be the right course of action, he would, in most cases, terminate the treatment.

If he disagreed with the family he could go to court, as physicians sometimes do, to be declared guardian of the patient. On the other hand, no doctor will cease treating a patient against the wishes of the patient or relatives. And if a doctor insists on ending medical intervention, the patient or family has the option of engaging the services of another physician.

While some argue that this system needs to be codified to protect both patients and physicians, it is codified now. There are laws against homicide, and no physician or relative is going to rush into ending a patient's life for an ulterior motive while the very real danger exists that another relative or a hospital employee will bring the matter to the attention of a prosecutor.

At the same time, a physician who is conscientiously doing his job has very little to worry about at the hands of the criminal justice system, for there has never been a "mercy killing" conviction in the United States. A Long Island prosecutor's decision not to seek an indictment in the case of Maryjane Dahl, who died after someone literally pulled the plug on her respirator, suggests that physicians are in little danger under the present system.

Ideally, the New Jersey Supreme Court, and then the United States Supreme Court, will rule that treatment of a patient, or lack of treatment, are matters best left to his or her family and the medical profession.

Taxes—All Is Moss and Confusion

Periodically, the conspiracy of lawyers which is government, compels me to think about taxes. I resent this. It is an unjust imposition on my time, energy, and such meager intellectual provender as I still have husbanded away in the mental vaults.

It is not paying the taxes that is intolerable, although, this too, can be painful. Still, it is the citizen's duty to be plucked like the goose, and I accept it without undue squawking. What I resent is being compelled to labor at my own plucking.

I am reminded of this necessity again by the arrival of a volume of tax forms. These forms intimate that we have become a nation of bookkeepers, and bookkeepers will undoubtedly spend hundreds of happy hours toiling with its demands for financial data during the months ahead.

My position on this is legally laughable. It is that any government which wants me to do bookkeeping for it should pay for my time. I have suggested this to a few legislators, whose glassy-eyed responses left no doubt that they felt themselves cornered by an eccentric. Even friends and relatives think it childish. Apparently the nation is so far sunk into the bookkeeper mentality that anyone who can conceive of better things to do with his time is to be treated as a bit dim.

Some years ago I yielded on this and began keeping records. File cabinets spread like mass in a dungeon until they covered an entire wall. I kept records all day long. Records of whom I had eaten with, what we discussed, whether the meat was rare or well done. I kept calendars and pocket diaries. Receipts trailed out of pockets, wallets, laundry bags. When using the car, I entered the purpose of the trip in a car ledger,



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along with the mileage driven, amounts spent on gas and oil, and tire inflation pressure.

Evenings were spent transferring all this information into master accounting ledgers, then filing individual data in proper folders. One year I finally kept a record of all the hours I had spent keeping records for governments. When I computed what this time was worth at my hourly salaried pay, it turned out that these governments owed me more for my time than I owed them in taxes.

This orgasmic fling at bookkeeping did little good at taxpaying time. When you sit down to enter all your precious data on those forms, you discover that records are not all the government wants. It also insists that you have an education in tax law.

I do not want an education in tax law. Tax law bores me, and I believe it is tyrannical for any government to insist that its citizens attend law school and master a dreary subject like taxation in order to compute how much money they owe that government.

Again, friends, relatives and legislators found this reasoning naive. What person could conceivably object to spending five or six years of his life learning how to compute how much money he owed his governments?

In the end, I would have gone to law school had a higher perception not intervened. One day I heard two rich men's tax lawyers and a legislator

argue about a passage in the income tax law, and none of them agreed what it meant. The fact, of course is that the tax code is now so incomprehensible that no one with a mere law degree can possibly hope to figure correctly how much tax he owes. Great law firms which get rich servicing the rich have vast departments devoted exclusively to debating what the tax code means.

Not long ago, the tax people conceded that more than half the tax forms filled out by a baffled public by its own staff contained errors. On a test involving more complex questions about the law, the experts were wrong in 86 out of 100 answers.

Periodically disturbed about a law that almost nobody can understand, legislators embark on what is always called "tax reform," a phrase that chills the blood of the wise. The inevitable result is a rewriting of confusion into chaos as lobbyists take advantage of the situation to have friendly legislators hide them some brand new tax shelters under language that makes Urdu read like Mother Goose.

Lawyers have made this mess and lawyers, of course, profit from it since you have to have a lawyer examine your records before you can make a reasonable guess about how much tax you owe. The sensible solution would be for the taxpayer to charge his lawyer's bill directly to the government. This solution will be dismissed everywhere as childish.

Surely every adult is perfectly willing to pay his own legal fee for advice on how much he ought to pay the government, and, if not, he can make a fairly good guess of his own after only a few years of law school, provided, of course, that he has spent a substantial part of his life keeping good records.

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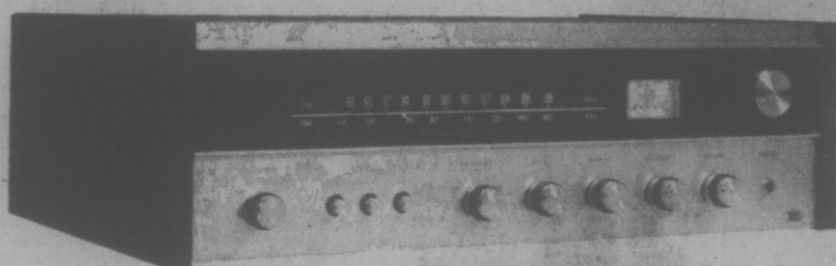
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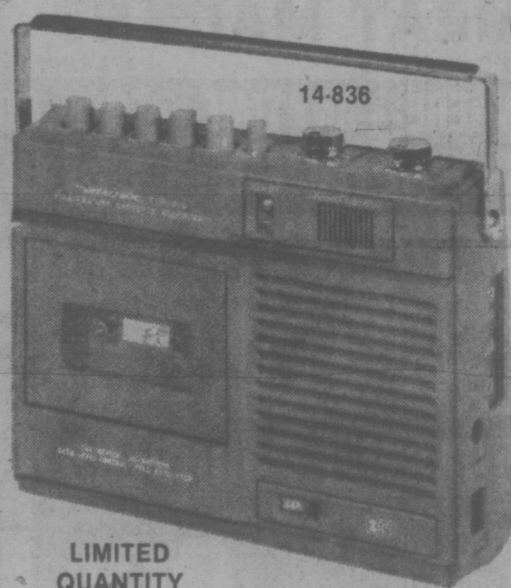
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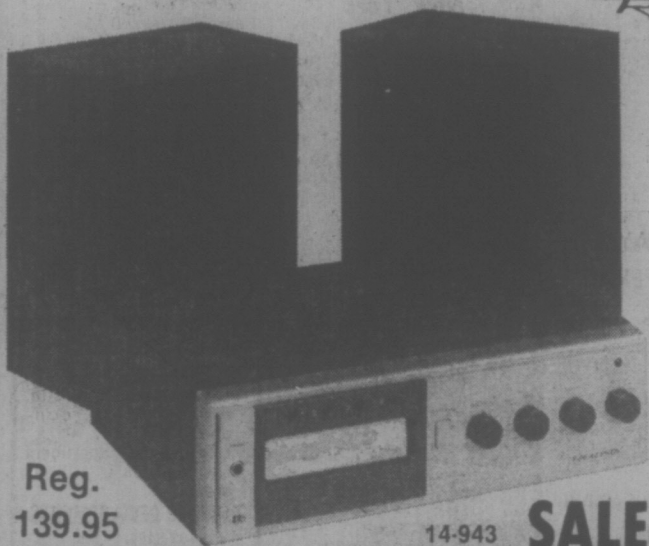


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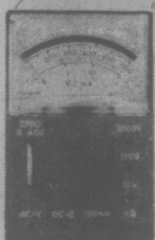
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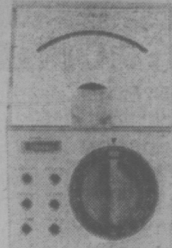
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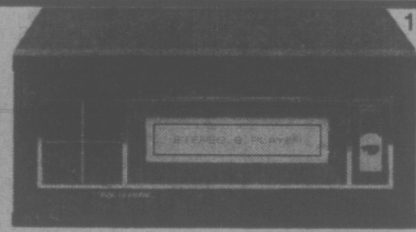
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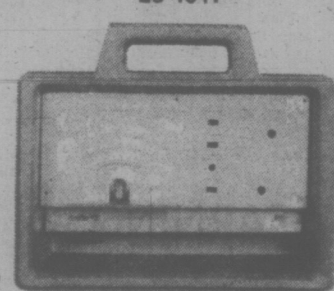
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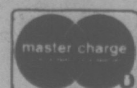


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Lougheed Remains Aloof

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EDMONTON — Premier Peter Lougheed, responding to increasing pressure, said today he "could not and would not" be a candidate for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

The Alberta premier reacted during an interview to editorials in the Edmonton Journal and Toronto Globe and Mail urging him to run and to statements by a Toronto supporter that Lougheed would be a candidate despite repeated refusals by the premier to enter the leadership chase.

"I made my statement Nov. 26," Lougheed said. "I don't know what more I can do."

In the Nov. 26 statement, the premier said he considered himself committed to completing the job he was elected to do — to guide Alberta as premier through the difficult transition period of the 70s.

Bob Tebbutt, president of the Edmonton Conservative Association in Toronto, has said he was sure Lougheed would run.

If the premier did not intend to become a candidate, Tebbutt said, he would have told Lougheed-candidate organizers to stop their efforts.

Lougheed met supporters here Sunday but no details of the meeting were revealed.

Tebbutt said 83 of the 147 Metro Toronto delegates to the national leadership convention, Feb. 19-22, have committed themselves to support Lougheed on the first ballot.

"Another 21 will support him on the second ballot."

Meanwhile, the Edmonton Journal in a front-page editorial today urged Lougheed to run saying "the country needs him as a rational and credible alternative to (Prime Minister) Trudeau."

"If ever there was a time for Lougheed to declare himself, it is now," said Alberta's biggest newspaper. The calibre of candidates seeking the leadership being vacated by Robert Stanfield was woefully low; the Conservative party was disintegrating to the point where its leadership convention next month could be a disaster.

The newspaper, which styles itself as independent politically — it supported the federal Liberals in the four general elections from 1962 to 1968 and Stanfield in 1974 — says time and circumstances have altered since Lougheed's commitment was made and the nation's need is now greater than the province's.

Human Rights Top Priority

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal advisory council on the status of women picked human rights Tuesday as its most important single issue for 1976.

Katie Cooke, chairman of the 30-member group which makes recommendations to government on matters pertaining to women, said new human rights legislation is essential.

"Let them put their votes where their mouths are," she said of federal MPs. "They all say they are against discrimination."

She spoke during an interview at a three-day meeting of the council, which includes

members from across the country.

The council selected human rights as its priority concern in a special vote by individual members.

The admission of homemakers to the Canada Pension Plan was singled out as the second most urgent issue, followed by changes to the Canada Labor Code to ensure equal rights in the workplace for men and women.

The thorny question of matrimonial property — who gets what when marriages break up — was listed next, with birth planning and abortion rated as the remaining two of the top six issues for the year.

\$1,000-a-Plate Bash Set

MONTREAL (CP) — At least 100 people are expected to attend a \$1,000-a-plate gourmet dinner Feb. 6 in support of Claude Wagner's campaign for the Progressive Conservative party leadership, the Quebec co-ordinator of Wagner's campaign said Tuesday.

Michel L'Ecuier said in an interview about 500 people have been invited to contribute \$1,000 each to meet the member from St. Hyacinthe, Que., at a 10-course dinner to

be given at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in downtown Montreal.

L'Ecuier, in charge of arrangements for the dinner, said he did not know if it would be the most expensive political fund-raising meal in Canadian history, but added: "I am not personally aware of any more expensive one."

However he pointed out such dinners were common in the United States and said he had organized more expensive events to raise funds for non-political purposes.

He said the list of those invited, which was drawn up by about 20 supporters of Wagner at a meeting before Christmas, included persons "who are not necessarily PC members or previous Wagner supporters."

L'Ecuier, who is president of a public relations firm here, said the budget for Wagner's campaign country-wide will be between \$125,000 and \$150,000, with most of the money expected to come from Quebec.

20,000 SUPPORT ANTI-TRUDEAU AD

TORONTO (CP) — More than 20,000 people have responded to an advertisement denouncing Prime Minister Trudeau that was published in nine Canadian newspapers Jan. 7 by Toronto businessman Clifford Haughton, his executive assistant said Tuesday.

Konrad Koenig of the Haughton Group of Companies said response to the advertisement, which cost about \$20,000, has been "truly overwhelming."

The advertisement contains six questions asking readers' opinions on Prime Minister Trudeau and Liberal party policies.

"What has pleased us most is the quality of the type of response we have gotten," Koenig said. "Many people have even taken the time to write lengthy letters and others have sent background material and even correspondence on the subject."

SABOTAGED: ZAPPIA

MONTREAL (CP) — Joseph Zappia said Tuesday men working for him in his Progressive Conservative party leadership bid attempted to sabotage his campaign in order to benefit another candidate, Brian Mulroney.

Zappia, president of the Terrasses Zaroletta, a consortium building the Olympic Village, told a news conference he hired Christian Vien to obtain signatures of convention delegates and party members for his application as a leadership candidate.

He said he was not aware that at the time Vien also worked for Mulroney, a Montreal lawyer also bidding for the PC leadership.

Vien, president of Service de Personnel Metropolitain, hired, among others, two men who also were working for Mulroney, Zappia said.

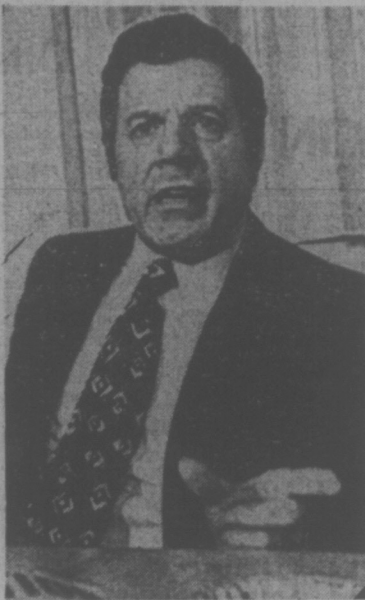
"I think they tried to sabotage my campaign," he added.

"I'm not accusing Mr. Mulroney, I just know these men were working for him."

Zappia said he did not know the men, Marc Dubuc and Paul Delaney. They were unavailable for comment.

From a list of 46 names these men submitted, 26 were found to be "irregular" by a PC investigation committee last Friday.

One delegate signature was forged, Zappia said, and others were not actually convention delegates and were therefore invalid.



Outlook Good—Jamieson

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's 1976 economic prospects are encouraging and despite high inflation and unemployment, the economy should outperform those of its major trading partners, Industry Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday.

"Early appraisals indicate that the increase in real output in Canada next year will be larger than that of most of its important trading partners."

Jamieson did not quote any figures, but he forecast that 1976 would see real growth in the gross national product, against zero growth in the previous year.

He said expected upturns in the economies of such nations as the United States and Japan would lead to increased Canadian exports which may overcome 1975's \$1.25 billion commodity trade deficit.

He said the over-all current accounts trade deficit of \$5 million in 1975 "is likely to be considerably reduced ... however, it still will continue

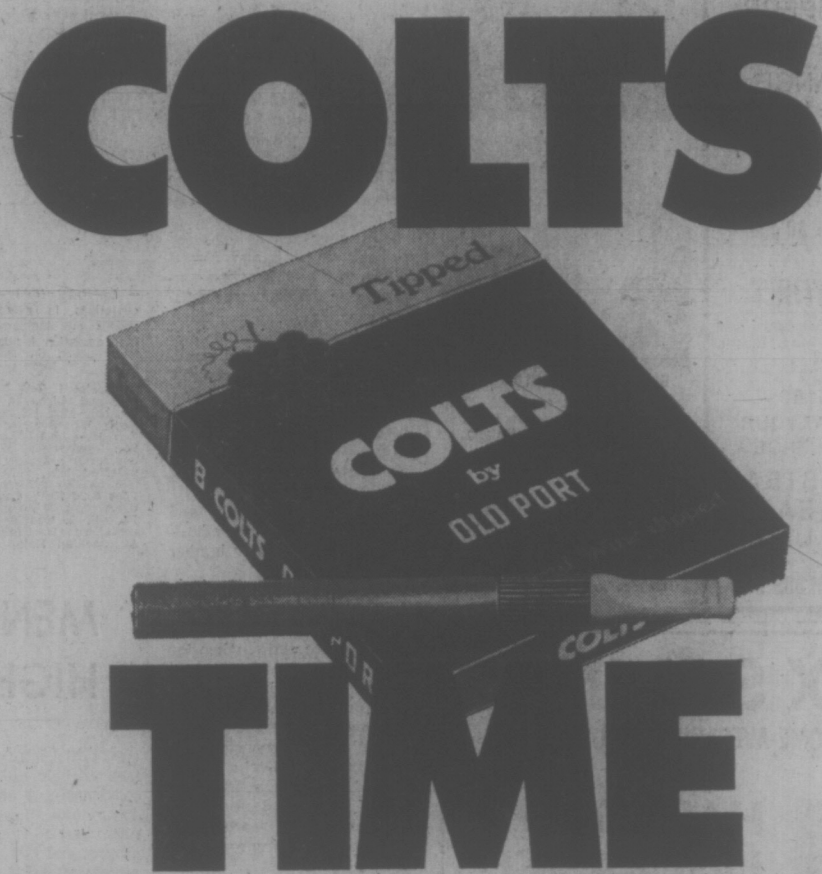
to be relatively high by historical standards."

"Economic prospects are thus encouraging. However, conditions at the outset of the 1975-76 upturn are more difficult than in the early stages of most post-war business recoveries."

"While unemployment is the highest it has been since

the beginning of the sixties, the rate of price and wage increases continues usually high."

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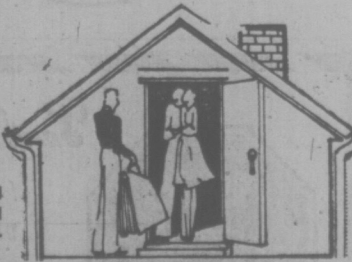
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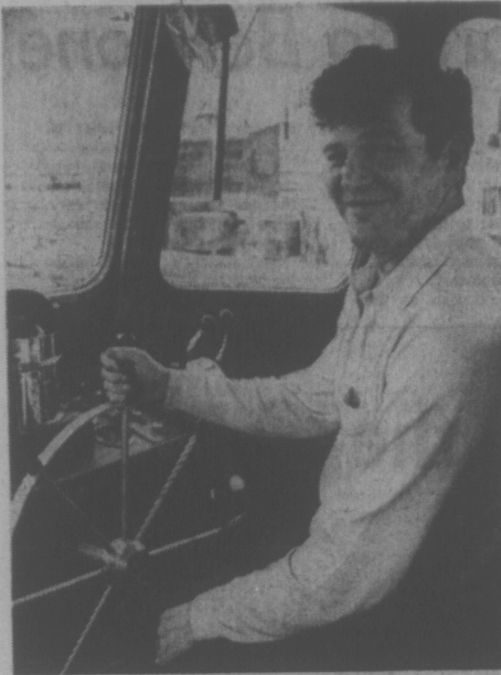
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Doug Riley tries out the wheel

Alberni's Family Fleet Has a New Boat

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of Port Alberni's best-known waterfront workers is in Victoria until Thursday morning.

That's when Doug Riley will slip the lines of the Pacific Coast's newest pilot boat and head for home.

The R. D. Riley was launched at the John Manley Ltd.'s Richmond shipyard on Saturday. She and her skipper have been on duty here since then, standing by until the Victoria pilot boat returns from having work done on the Mainland.

Like her sister ships stationed here and at Prince Rupert and New Westminster, she's 65 feet long with a seaworthy aluminum Breaux hull. She is powered by twin 400-horsepower diesels that can keep her cruising smoothly between 16 and 17 knots.

But there's one big difference between the R. D. Riley and her crew and the others who ferry coastal pilots of the Pacific Pilotage Authority.

The Riley family represents private enterprise in an otherwise governmental agency and the R. D. Riley, named for her skipper, is the newest addition to the Riley family's fleet.

The Rileys have been running the coastal pilot service in the Port Alberni-Cape Beale area since 1947 but their link with the sea goes back to the early 1930s.

"My dad (Reese Riley) had a couple of speedboats and used to service all the logging camps along the (Alberni) Inlet long before they started to fly men and supplies in," Riley recalls.

The Riley sea saga almost came to an end in 1950 when the elder Riley was lost at sea

during a late October storm. He had been on his way to deliver a boat in Port Alice.

"The coastal pilots and superintendent came to my mother and asked her to carry on the business."

Until then, Riley had enjoyed going to sea but admits, "after my father died I wanted no part of the sea."

In 1956, however, his uncle persuaded him to try one season as a deck hand and the love affair with the sea began again.

"I'm so glad I took that little bit of advice," he admits, "I really cherish that."

Now there are five in the Riley venture. Riley's wife is "despatcher, secretary and Jack-of-all-trades", there's Riley, one deck hand and two relief skippers.

There's also the promise of the Riley tradition being carried on by the next generation. The Rileys have three

sons—Kerry, 17; Danny, 16; and Mitch, 10.

"With three boys, I hope to get one sailor out of them,"

Riley says.

The R. D. Riley replaces the R. E. Riley II, a 40-foot wooden-hulled boat which was ac-

quired by the Rileys several years ago and converted at the old Hill Marine yard in Esquimalt.

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Good Year for Craigdarroch Castle But Much More to Be Done

Craigdarroch Castle had a good year — its exterior was waterproofed, the dance floor was repaired and stained glass windows were replaced — but there's more to be done, says Castle Society president James Nesbitt in his annual report.

Furniture, oil paintings, steel engravings, other pictures and pieces of bric-a-brac were added during the year, Nesbitt says. The society is funded by a \$9,000 provincial government grant, but relies on donations from visitors for the majority

of its preservation and maintenance work. In the past year, up until Oct. 31, 1975, visitors dropped almost \$35,000 into the contribution box in the castle. Nesbitt says that figure works out to only about 25 cents per head and that if every visitor

donated \$1, the annual revenue would be \$125,000. The society ended its fiscal year with about \$19,000 in the bank. There is a need for constant maintenance of the castle, Nesbitt says, in plumbing, lighting and cleaning.

"The castle is a brute of a place to clean — it is complicated, costly and difficult. The cost of shampooing all the carpets and rugs after the tourist season was \$400," he says in his report. The society is considering spending \$1,500 on a stained

glass window for the double drawing room to replace the one which was broken many years ago. Another project for this year is trying to get the city of Victoria to take care of the gardens, which Nesbitt says have been neglected. "We do not wish anything

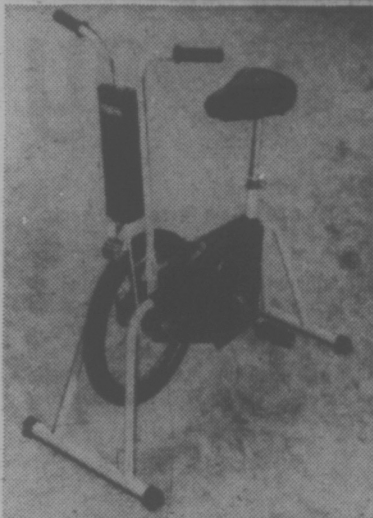
elaborate, only that what is there now be looked after — the lawns watered and cut, the weeds pulled — that is all that is necessary, but City Hall cannot seem to see it that way," he says. The society's annual meeting will be held at the castle at 3:15 p.m. Jan. 31.

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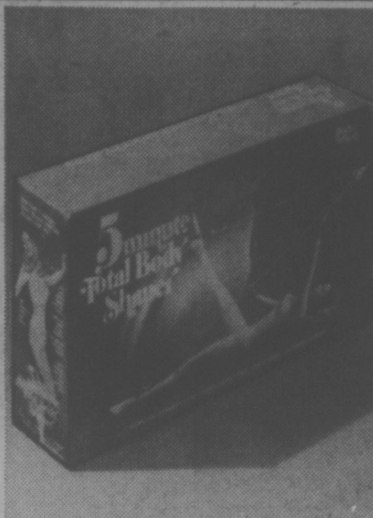
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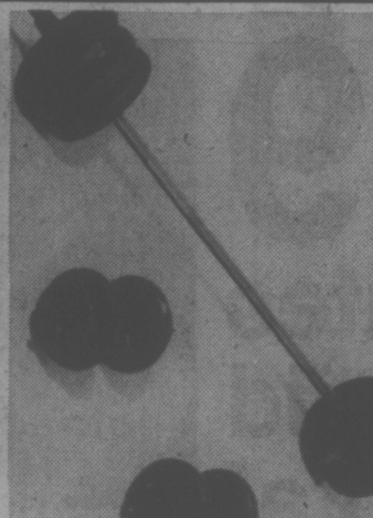
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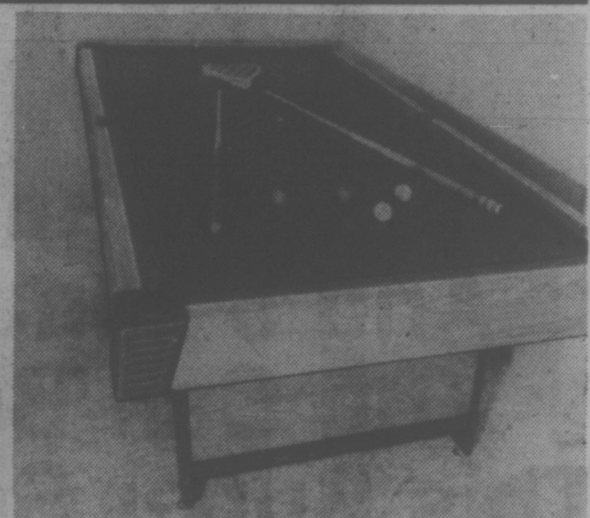
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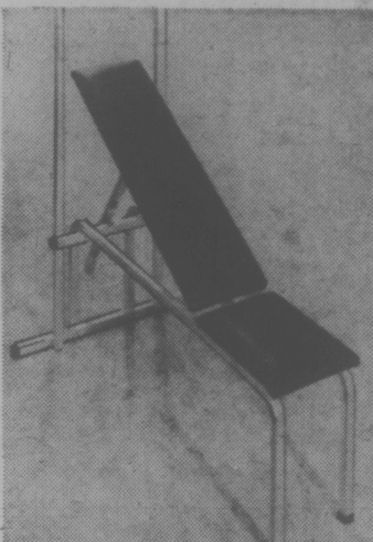
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In a letter to Times readers Dr. Lofa Hilschmanova, the USC's executive director, said she departs shortly on her 24th survey around the world to see all the USC projects in action.

"Once again I shall take part in our milk distributions in Bangladesh, now held in 42 different locations every day, seven days a week, to feed 25,000 of the most pitiful little ones, the very old and the very ill."

"I shall hear their shy, grateful 'thank you' many, many times and be happy to share with you my immense joy of being able to help in such a practical and far-reaching way."

Last year Times readers contributed \$21,000.33 to the USC Campaign. Target this year was \$25,000 and it's not too late to erase the \$3,000 to meet it.

Contributions can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or mailed directly to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 86 Sparks St., Ottawa, K1P 5B1, Ont.

This year's campaign pushes the total given by Greater Victoria residents to over a quarter-million dollars. Contributions since the Victoria Times began sponsoring the USC Cup-of-Milk Campaign in 1953 now total \$261,829.50.

See Page 36 for the latest donors.



WORK IS A PANE in the glass for window cleaner Terry Gowers, especially when the cleaning job is one of those class, glassy highrises in downtown Victoria. But there's time for reflection, and polishing your image is one way of getting up in the world. (John McKay photo)

Pollution Threatens Shellfish at Sooke

Closure of several stretches of Sooke Harbor and Sooke Basin shoreline for the harvesting of shellfish because of pollution is recommended in a federal Environmental Protection Service report.

The Grouse Nest Resort area is listed as one of the worst locations and the report urges a detailed investigation

be carried out to isolate the sources of pollution there. Sources of pollution listed include Sooke Forest Products, Sooke River Hotel, direct domestic sewage discharges, seepage from faulty residential and commercial septic tank-absorption fields and runoff from pastureland.

The recommended closures are the entire northern shore of Sooke Harbor from Harrison Point to a point between Hutchinson Cove and Cooper Cove. A number of areas in Sooke Basin are also included.

The report was prepared by D. B. Arney and M. K. Gaertner, who conducted the survey between November, 1974, and February, 1975.

Arney, in a telephone interview, described the water samples taken near Grouse Nest Resort as "just filthy."

Samples showed fecal coliform counts ranging up to 325 per 100 milliliters of water. Arney noted that an area is not considered safe for harvesting of shellfish if the count exceeds 15 per 100 milliliters.

Tom Evendale, senior project engineer with the service's shellfish water quality program, said the survey is part of a program for the testing of waters along the entire B.C. coastline.

He said since the Sooke report was written, the pollution situation had apparently been cleaned up in waters adjacent to the Sooke River Hotel.

Tavendale warned shellfish affected by pollution can prove dangerous.

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Escapers Yearned For Girls

Two lonely and depressed prisoners of Jordan River forestry camp walked away from the minimum security institution Saturday so they could travel to Courtenay to see their girlfriends.

The two, Donald Bowen, 19, and David William Irving, 17, both of the Comox area, were sentenced in Victoria provincial court this morning to an additional three weeks in jail for their escapes.

Legal aid lawyer Kenneth Walton said it was the first time either of the two had been in prison and they were "lonely and depressed." They planned the escape so they could see their girlfriends in Courtenay, he said.

Within 24 hours of their arrival in Courtenay, the two phoned RCMP to say they would be in the office Monday morning to turn themselves in. They were.

Judge Blake Allan said he was being lenient with the pair, but warned them not to try it again. "The next time you may find out the sad story doesn't work."

Allan said the sentence must be served before the balance of the sentence both men were serving at the time of their escape.

Bowen had been sentenced in Campbell River Dec. 10 to one year in jail for breaking and entering and theft. Irving was sentenced Nov. 26, also in Campbell River, on three charges of breaking, entering and theft. Irving would have been due for release Aug. 1 and Bowen Aug. 15.

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'Creaming' of Laurel Point Firmly Rejected by Young

'Every Legal Means To Get Hotel'

Mayor Mike Young today challenged a statement by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd. that the company could build additional condominiums at Laurel Point rather than the luxury hotel agreed upon in a land-use contract.

The mayor said it is quite clear the city and company jointly agreed a hotel would be constructed in the second phase of the development, starting Jan. 1, 1978.

Condominium units are being constructed in the first phase, according to contract.

CFP president John D'Eath Tuesday said the land-use contract permits the company to convert the hotel phase to condominiums if it chooses.

"That was not the intention of the land-use contract. The intention of the contract was that the company would build a hotel in the second phase and any deviation from that intent would have to be negotiated," the mayor said.

He said he was informed in December that the company was having difficulties with the hotel phase of the project because Delta Hotels, which was to administer the hotel, had pulled out.

The mayor said a new round of negotiations would begin with Canadian Freehold Properties, a subsidiary of CIL Ltd., which operated Bapco Paints Ltd. on the site before moving to the Mainland.

He said the city will use every legal means to see that the second phase of the development is a hotel and not condominiums, as was intended in the agreement.

Whether the company can find wording in the contract to get out of its obligations was up to lawyers to decide, the mayor said, but he said the intention of the contract was clearly that a hotel would be constructed.

The mayor said he believed that he was the one who originally suggested to the company that condominium units be constructed as part of the project. The company was planning a hotel and apartment at the time. Young was an alderman when the contract was signed on May 31, 1974.

"There was nothing devious by the company, just an unfortunate development. We hope the company will decide to go ahead with the hotel," Young said.

Company spokesmen said today they still hope to go ahead with a hotel, if they can, but they repeated that they have the right to build condominiums instead, if it comes to that.

The key phrase in the land-use contract is section D, which reads in part:

"... the company shall have the right to convert the hotel portion or any part thereof to apartment or condominium use ..."

Vote Soon On Offer To PSAC

Victoria's 1,500 federal government clerical workers will vote soon on a new contract offer from the Treasury Board.

Tom Dalzell, regional representative for the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said he had few details on the recent offer, but understood that it includes a 15 per cent pay hike for the lowest classification and a 12 per cent boost for all other classifications.

Ratification vote kits are now being sent out to the 44,000 members of the PSAC clerical group across the country who have been without a contract since mid-November.

Dalzell said even if the contract is ratified by the membership, it will have to be approved by the Anti-Inflation Board. He said he felt the 12 per cent hike would be approved, "but we may have trouble with the 15."



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, there should be a little heat for stiff fingers on a chill day. It was a timely lesson in fire-making Tuesday for Shane Smith, Daryle Johnson, Robert Clements and Greg Pappas, grade 6 pupils at Oakland elementary school. In-

struction is part of an outdoor education program which includes conservation and camping equipment. Highlight of the course, part of the school's general science program, will be a three-day camping trip this spring. (John McKay photo)

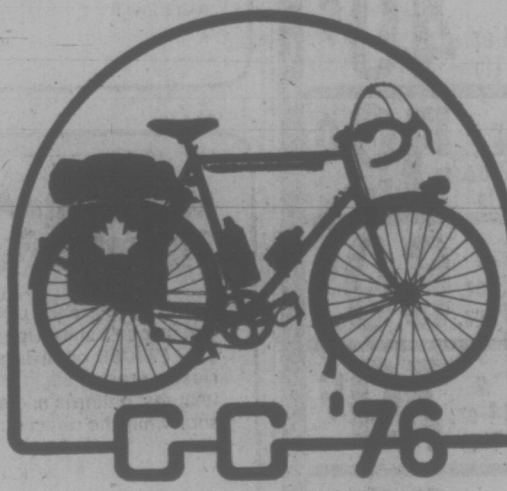
Wheel Away to Olympics

Victoria cyclists thinking of a trip to the Montreal Olympics this summer can do it all by bicycle — without carrying a pound of gear and with lots of company on the way.

Cycle Canada '76, a branch of the Canadian Cycling Association, has put together a fully-researched cross-country tour package which ends with a three-day visit to the Olympic site in July.

One part of the tour leaves Victoria May 3 and the eastern sections leaves St. John's, Nfld., June 17, with both groups meeting in Montreal July 20.

The price of the tour includes insurance, first aid, mobile bike repair, camping fees, lunch every day and a sag wagon — a small bus which can pick up weary



riders and their bikes, and give them a rest for part of the journey.

There are two types of tours to pick from — the Bike-packer, where the rider supplies his own cooking utensils and food for breakfast and dinner and the Cycle Caravaner, where food and utensils are provided and riders take turns cooking.

Cost of the tour, run by the non-profit organization, varies depending on the number of sections to be completed but an average seven day section runs at about \$50 for the bike-packer and \$100 for the caravaner.

Registration forms and detailed information on the tour is available from Cycle Canada '76, 173 Lisgar Street, Ottawa.

Oh, My Shattered Guidelines... a 1,500% Increase!

Wait until Jean-Luc Pepin and his Anti-Inflation Board hear about this one.

While Pepin and his mates are supposed to be keeping their eyes on increases of all kinds, the Canadian Rugby Union is preparing to sock it to member clubs and players in a big way.

Hold all those wage demands to around 10 per cent and keep prices from going up at all. That's the word from Ottawa.

And yet the CRU is planning to raise its dues from clubs by 1,500 per cent.

Right now, clubs pay the CRU on the rather strange basis of \$5 per team. The Canadian body would like to make that \$75 per team, please, but hastens to add it

won't start sending out the bills until September.

That increase is for next season but the rumble is being heard now — at least in B.C.

When the matter came up rather unexpectedly at the CRU's annual general meeting a couple of months ago, B.C. was the only province to vote against the increase. And when the subject was raised again at a recent meeting of the B.C. Rugby Union in Vancouver, both the Vancouver Island and Vancouver Unions refused to go along with the increase.

University of British Columbia and Fraser Valley — the other two member unions — were undecided and so the matter was tabled until a special general meeting set for later this month.

Island union president, schoolteacher Alan Rees, described the increase as "a very contentious issue."

"I think we have to recognize that all dues whether club, provincial or national, must go up," Rees concedes. "That's the way society is moving. But the CRU is proposing a 2,000-per cent increase which, even with inflation, is absolutely absurd."

It's not quite 2,000 per cent, Alan, but it's still a whopping increase. If we're talking about a jump from \$5 to \$75, that's 15 times as much, or a hike of 1,500 per cent.

But we're not talking along those lines, says CRU president Peter Clarke, who accuses Rees of "playing with figures."

Clarke points out that while the CRU's dues to clubs are



being raised from \$5 to \$75 per team, the national body's levy on provincial unions (\$150 per union last year) is being dropped.

"It means that the dues from all clubs in Canada next season will bring in roughly \$19,000 compared with around \$3,000 this year and that's an increase of about 300 per cent," says Clarke.

In today's wage and price control situation, that's still a pretty hefty jump. And what's it all for?

Well, with something like 300 teams in Canada the \$5 levy simply does not produce enough extra revenue (most of the CRU's operating expenses are met by government and sports foundation grants) to provide the frills that go with the growth of a sport.

Rugby went up in the eyes of Ottawa last year. Sport Canada announced it was upgrading rugby from a second-class to a Category 1 sport. Don Burgess of Victoria was named national coaching director and Welsh physical education expert Stephen Baines was made Canada's first technical director for rugby and given an office in the nation's capital.

Things suddenly looked up for the game. Seminars, clinics, more tours and tournaments came and more are planned. And much more money became needed for what Clarke calls "moving people around," the country, coaches, selectors and executive members.

So the average club player is now being asked to help pay for that rugby rise in es-

teem. Naturally, some of them don't understand why.

Ed Bryans of Victoria, recently named as B.C. director for the CRU, concedes it's hard for a second-division player to see just what he is getting from this increase.

"The only tangible thing is a news bulletin that comes out quarterly," admits Bryans.

And even that, complains Rees, hardly ever arrives.

Clarke likes to point out that the CRU has not "imposed" any increase.

"It's the member unions who voted for this at the AGM," he says. "This opposition is regrettable," Clarke says, "because B.C. has historically been the main beneficiary from any national program."

As well as being regrettable it could also be a little tricky. If B.C. persists in refusing to pay the increase, the province could be banned from the CRU, dropped from all national schemes and prevented from hosting visiting touring teams.

"What are we talking about here, anyway?" asks Clarke. "Per player this means only an increase in national dues from \$1.25 to \$3.50 each. That's only 10 beers which you'd get through on a usual Saturday night."

It appears, though, some would rather spend the money on the 10 beers.

"The motion from all the clubs in Victoria," replies Rees, "is that we are unwilling and unable to pay this increase."

Economic Key To Moro Gov't

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro must liberalize his tight-money economic program to get the Socialist support he needs to form a new government, Socialist party leader Francesco de Martino says.

De Martino told reporters Tuesday night, after Moro accepted President Giovanni Leone's mandate to try to form a new cabinet, that the central issue in the political crisis is renegotiation of the industrial recovery plan now before Parliament.

"The measures of the outgoing government were absolutely unacceptable," the Socialist leader said.

Moro's Christian Democrats base their economic policy on tight credit and restricted government investment. This has reduced the inflation rate to 16 per cent from 25 per cent, but the Socialists are demanding a liberalization because unemployment has soared to seven per cent of the work force of 20 million.

De Martino also reiterated his party's demand that the new government be built on "an agreement among all democratic forces, without ex-

ceptions on the left" — a reference to demands for a Communist voice in national policy.

The Communists, Italy's second-largest party and the largest Communist party in the West, are powerful in local administrations but have been excluded from national power for the last 28 years.

Moro, who resigned last week after the Socialists withdrew their support from his minority coalition of Christian Democrats and Republicans, indicated he hopes to work out a new special relationship with the Socialists. But he made clear he will not bring the Communists into the government.

"I intend to maintain the difference between the governing majority and the opposition," he said. But he promised an "honest and useful confrontation" with the Communists.

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo commented: "Moro's task—to raise from the ashes of the old government a new one built on the same political forces—presents great difficulties—if not impossibilities."

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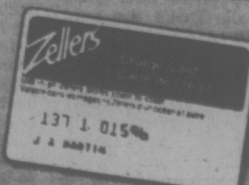
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Stupich Hopes Socreds Probe Food Profits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Stupich, the former New Democratic Party agriculture and finance minister, said Tuesday he hopes the new Social Credit government will authorize a study of food industry profits.

Stupich, the MLA for Nanaimo, said the British Columbia Food Advisory Council report on factors affecting the cost of food in B.C. stops short of a complete study.

The recently released 64-page report, which also includes 169 pages of graphs explaining the price of raw product, labor, administration, overhead and packaging, was prepared by Robin Smith Consultants.

The report, which did not include industry profits, singled out labor costs as the largest identifiable factor in the retail price of food, excluding the cost of the raw product.

Stupich said he has not seen the report but has to assume that it is satisfactory as far as it went.

He said that while finances seem to have limited the scope of the study, preventing inclusion of industry profits, he would have tried to find the extra money for this phase had the NDP not been defeated.

"There is a lot of suspicion about industry profits and it is probably time to clear the air and find out if they are true or not," he said.

The report was ordered last May after the Western Food Processors Association, representing five B.C. firms, presented a detailed brief to Stupich protesting wage demands of up to 76.2 per cent by some food industry unions.

Smith said he agrees with Stupich's call for a study of food industry profits but added "the costs involved in the producer segment of the food chain are just as important as the industry profits. Any further study should include both."

PORT ALBERT (CP) — Donald O'Connell, 47, of Port Alberni, died Tuesday when he was hit by a crane swinging out of control at the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill dock.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Robert Henry Brown, 49, pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to a reduced charge

of manslaughter in connection with the death of his common-law wife near Sicamous in September, 1975.

Judge George Lamperson deferred sentencing until Jan. 20.

The judge dismissed a murder charge against Brown at the request of Crown counsel.

Brown, a lumberjack of no fixed address, was accused of beating to death Sadie Edwards after he learned that she had left him and gone to live with another man, court was told.

CRANBROOK (CP) — Fred Bornowsky, 32, of Cranbrook, died Tuesday in hospital after he was crushed under a tree.

RCMP said the mishap occurred while he was clearing a road 10 miles south of here.

Pen Trio's Questions Irk Judge

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A lawyer defending three British Columbia Penitentiary prisoners on charges arising from the June hostage incident at the prison was warned Tuesday against straying from the issues at stake at a preliminary hearing.

Mike Bolton had asked penitentiary director Dragan Cernetic if he had planned to shoot Andrew Bruce, 26, Clair Wilson, 26, Dwight Lucas, 20, to prevent a prison escape.

Judge Phillip Govan of the provincial court told Bolton that he had "strayed so far, so many times . . . that it has become abundantly clear that you have other issues you want to raise here."

He told Bolton that he could no longer tolerate his attitude and adjourned the preliminary hearing on charges of unlawful confinement, possession of dangerous weapons, attempted escape and extortion until today.

On Monday, opening day of the hearing, Bolton said he intended to base his defence on the recent Federal Court of Canada ruling that solitary confinement at the B.C. Pen constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Bolton said the ruling means that the three prisoners had reason to take hostages and try to get a plane to escape Canada.

Bolton spent much of Tuesday's session arguing with Judge Govan about whether it was relevant to the charges to examine Cernetic on the details of solitary confinement at the B.C. Pen.

A spectator who jumped up and demanded that the defence lawyer be allowed to question Cernetic on solitary confinement was removed from the court by New Westminster city police and sheriff's officers.

The hearing was delayed for three hours when Wilson refused to be searched.

Wilson's lawyer, Bob Bellows, said his client objected to being searched in the presence of other prisoners.

A partition was set up and the search was carried out.

Sun Appealing Ad Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun will appeal an order by a provincial human rights board of inquiry that it make its advertising columns available to a gay liberation group, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

In a decision made public Monday, the board found that the newspaper discriminated against the Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) in violation of the British Columbia Human Rights Code in October, 1974, by refusing to run a classified advertisement for the group's newspaper, Gay Tide.

Manpower 'Mismatch' Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The River office of Manpower is notorious in the forest industry for mismatching worker abilities and job requirements.

"It sends out people who are physically or temperamentally unsuited to work in the woods," he said. "Some won't do what they regard as dirty work."

He said Manpower officers are unfamiliar with the special demands of the forest industry and said the agency's personnel should be upgraded.

Preus also urged that Manpower expand its on-the-job

training program for forest industry recruits.

Under the present program, Manpower pays the wages of new workers during initial training. Industry provides supervisors and machines.

Preus said the industry stands in critical need of trained workers. He urged Manpower to provide more flexibility and money to tackle the problem.

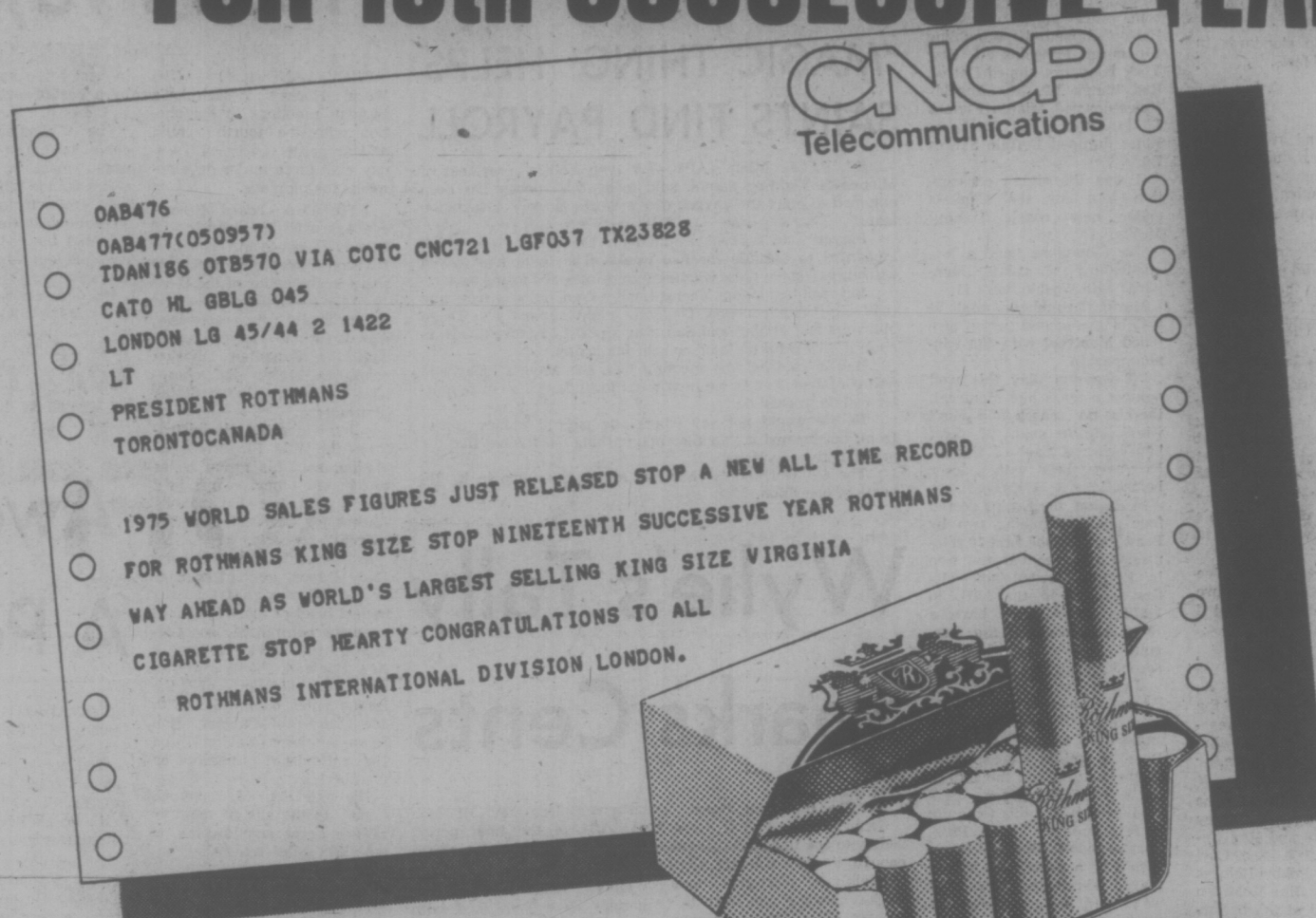
Pat Carson, of Pat Carson Bulldozing Ltd., during a panel discussion of productivity, criticized the 30-day on-the-job training for fallers and said that if it was a non-

sense to expect such abbreviated tuition to turn out an experienced worker deserving of full fallers' wages.

Wyman Treer, regional first vice-president with the International Woodworkers of America, said later that the criticism might be valid if Carson was talking about Trainees taken directly off the streets, but this does not happen.

"Men are taken for training from the existing work force and management has only itself to blame if it wrongly estimates their experience and capability," he said.

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Coach: 'Team Is High ... And Getting Higher'

Joe Patterson is starting his fifth season as coach of the Victoria Bate softball team, so he figures to know his players as well as anyone else. Perhaps better. And how will the Canadian team do in the world softball championship?

And, if Patterson won't make a flat-out prediction, "no way", he charged, he will say that "yes, the team is in fine shape, spirits were never better, and getting higher"; he is not unhappy with the double, round-robin tournament draw before the final playoff series; and if he has any trepidation, he sees New Zealand and the United States as the clubs to fear most.

"But then any other club can get hot," he cautioned. Patterson is the man who makes the Bates tick. That much is certain. In the four years he has been at the helm, the club has ticked fairly well too. He has four consecutive B.C. championships to his credit as a coach and, last year he and Bates achieved the ultimate, a Canadian championship.

The club sent unbeaten in the nationals and before that an invitational tournament against some top U.S. teams and including Japan in Hull, Que., and finished 72 and 13 on the season.

This ability to come up to championship standards in tournament play is the hallmark of success, he feels.

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But with the championship in New Zealand in Canada's off-season, different measures were needed in training. Thus, starting in the beginning of November, Bates embarked upon an indoor drill program which consisted of running, calisthenics in the Bate mini-astrodome constructed expressly for that purpose.

"We usually finished off our drills with a game of floor hockey," he laughed. "It loosens up the boys and some aren't bad either...there's Dave Ruthowsky, he's pretty good...Wayne Forland is very aggressive...Stan Kern is an old hockey goalie...I've divested momentarily."

"But I think we're ready," he added. "We don't appear to have any problems. The spirit is great. But what we need now is some game action." About Pete Landers, who comes to Bates from Oshawa, Patterson remarked: "He's not far behind Stan (Kern) and Dave (Ruthowsky) in conditioning right now. He's dedicated to the game, has been working out with Bob Burrows, and Bob reports he's coming along just fine."

Otherwise, in infield drills, the ball is really popping. The outfielders are throwing well and, best of all from Patterson's viewpoint, "the guys are making good contact with the ball in batting practice."

About Burrows, who is ineligible, Patterson said: "we've lost a good ballplayer, we know that. But we're mature enough to take it. We have to be. We had a good talk. And if everyone picks up the slack, we should be all right."

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Bates will play a six-game exhibition series before the world which begins on Jan 31 in New Zealand, but a day earlier, Jan. 30, here. And after the exhibition series the club will have four days "to iron out any kinks we may have, or recover from any minor injuries."

The team lineup, "I'll wait," said Joe, but later he suggested: "I've got four outfielders, which I'll rotate." They are Ken Bate, Harvey Stevenson, Mike Taaffe and Reg Underwood. "Pete Songhurst will play a lot of first base, Carl Underwood at second most of the time, Bobby Holmes will play most at short, with Wayne Forland, Jim McMillen (Vancouver) and Lyle Cornett shifting around at third. Normie McLeod and Bill James will divide the catching-whichever is going the best." Randy Benn is the utility man.

As to pitching, "I may go first with my own," he added, meaning that either Kern or Ruthowsky would likely get the starting nod against first-round opponent Guam.

Otherwise? "I like the double, round-robin. It gives us two games a day mostly, and that's the way we play this game the best." Bates' chances? "No prediction," said Joe. "But were high, and getting higher. I don't think there will be a problem getting anyone up for this series."

After four years, Joe should know, and will prompt the action.

Patrol System In Deep Trouble

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian Ski Patrol System said Tuesday it was on the verge of bankruptcy and it was likely the organization would cease operations at the end of this skiing season.

The CSPPS said it has financial commitments of \$223,900 while available funds total only \$162,600. Financial support for the patrol comes mainly from membership fees from the 4,000 members.

John Leu, national president of the organization, said the CSPPS was "badly hit" by both Canada's two-month postal strike and general inflation.

He explained patrol members usually order their supplies from a specially produced catalogue. He said while the catalogue was made at a substantial cost this year, due to the postal strike only a few orders were received.

Leu said some operations of the patrol's national office in Montreal have already been suspended, staff have been laid off and it is likely the organization will fold after this skiing season.

Leu said the only way the organization can continue operations is by selling its 35th anniversary plaques. The plaques went on sale across Canada for \$10 last month.

"If we can sell the plaques, we'll be able to continue our operations at least for this year," said Leu.

For 35 years the Canadian Ski Patrol System's members have promoted safe skiing and aided skiers in distress on slopes across Canada.

By The Canadian Press

Washington Capitals failed in their efforts to gain ground on first-place Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night and, as expected, added to their growing list of unenviable National Hockey League records.

The last-place Capitals now trail the Canadiens by 57 points in the Norris Division as a result of their 3-2 loss to Montreal which extended their winless streak to a record 22 games.

The loss shattered the old mark of 21 set by New York Rangers in 1944 and tied by Chicago Black Hawks in 1950-51. The Capitals have lost 19 times and tied three.

Last season, Washington set records for fewest points in one season (21), most losses, one season (67), fewest wins, one season (eight), most home losses, one season (28), most road losses, one season (39), fewest road wins, one season (1), longest road losing record (37 games), most goals against, one season (446), most powerplay goals, one season (94) and most short-handed goals, one season (18). The Caps also share a record with the 1924 Boston Bruins for longest home losing streak, 11 games.

In other games Tuesday, Boston clipped the stumbling Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2, New York Islanders nipped Detroit Red Wings 1-0, Los Angeles Kings downed Atlanta Flames 3-0 in Atlanta and St. Louis Blues dumped Buffalo Sabres 7-3.

It was the eighth consecutive loss for the Capitals under new coach Tommy McVie.

The Canadiens have a league-leading 68 points, compared with Washington's 11.

Mario Tremblay's goal at 5:45 of the second period provided Montreal with the winning margin.

"If we can play this well against a team like Montreal, there's no reason we can't win," McVie said. "I don't like being a part of this. I've never been with a loser before."

In Boston, the Bruins scored four goals, including two by Brad Park, in the first 10 minutes. Pittsburgh has not won in Boston Garden since its first season in the NHL in 1967-68. The Bruins have a 194-2 record since the Penguins' lone victory in their second appearance in Boston.

Johnny Bucyk, the Bruins' 40-year-old captain, completed the scoring with a final-period marker. It marked Bucyk's ninth consecutive 20-goal season and the 15th in his 20-year NHL career.

"It's been like this for quite a few games," said Pittsburgh coach Mark Bolles. "We'd be a great club if they played 45-minute games, but we're bad because we're not ready at the start."

At Uniondale, N.Y., Glenn Resch recorded his fifth shut-out of the season as the Islanders moved back into a second-place tie with the Flames in the Patrick Division.

Resch turned aside 27 shots stopping several Detroit breakaways. Clark Gillies got the only goal in the first period. Butch Goring and Bob Berry scored second-period goals to spark the Kings' win which broke the Flames' 11-game home unbeaten streak.

The Los Angeles triumph also snapped Atlanta's six-game unbeaten string and temporarily slowed the Flames, who had won 16 of their previous 22 starts against only four losses and two ties.

Kings' goaltender Rogatien

Luge Champion

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — Larry Arbuhnet of Montreal is the Canadian men's singles luge champion. He edged Dennis Michaud of Montreal by less than a second after four runs on the Olympic course. Larry Klipatrak of Montreal was third.

The CSPPS said it has financial commitments of \$223,900 while available funds total only \$162,600. Financial support for the patrol comes mainly from membership fees from the 4,000 members.

John Leu, national president of the organization, said the CSPPS was "badly hit" by both Canada's two-month postal strike and general inflation.

He explained patrol members usually order their supplies from a specially produced catalogue. He said while the catalogue was made at a substantial cost this year, due to the postal strike only a few orders were received.

Leu said some operations of the patrol's national office in Montreal have already been suspended, staff have been laid off and it is likely the organization will fold after this skiing season.

Leu said the only way the organization can continue operations is by selling its 35th anniversary plaques. The plaques went on sale across Canada for \$10 last month.

"If we can sell the plaques, we'll be able to continue our operations at least for this year," said Leu.

For 35 years the Canadian Ski Patrol System's members have promoted safe skiing and aided skiers in distress on slopes across Canada.

Vachon earned his fourth shutout of the season, blocking 40 shots.

The Blues took advantage of shaky netminding by Gary Bromley and handed the Sabres their first loss in four starts. Bromley, recently returned from Providence of the American Hockey League, was in his first start of the season for the Sabres.

Bob MacMillan snapped out of a nine-game goal scoring slump with two goals and Garry Unger also scored twice as the Blues won their fifth consecutive game on home ice. Brian Spencer had two goals for the Sabres.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

'MAGIC THING' HELPS SAINTS FIND PAYROLL

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Wayne Belisle, president of Minnesota Fighting Saints, said today that money has been obtained to meet the payroll of the World Hockey Association team.

Players had agreed to skip their Dec. 31 payroll, which amounted to \$140,000 for two weeks. The team has played without pay since then, winning four games and losing two.

But Saints players decided not to go on a three-game road trip, with contests Thursday night against San Diego Mariners and Friday and Saturday against Phoenix Roadrunners, if they were not paid on schedule today.

Belisle said he was meeting with the players today and was confident that in the next week to 10 days the entire matter will be worked out.

Belisle would not say where the payroll money comes from, but termed it "another magic thing out the hat like the previous five payrolls."

The Saints franchise has lost about \$5 million in its 3½ years of operation.

Wylie's Tally Sparks Cents

By The Canadian Press

Glenn Wylie's goal five seconds into the third period was enough to give Calgary Centennials a 5-3 Western Canada Hockey League win over Edmonton Oil Kings Tuesday night, but not enough to lift Calgary out of the cellar in the Western division.

Calgary remains two points behind Edmonton with both teams having played 39 games.

In the other game Tuesday night, Medicine Hat Tigers defeated the Western division-leading New Westminster Bruins 7-6 but the win didn't change the order of the standings. Medicine Hat is still third in the division.

In the Calgary contest, the Centennials, who had period leads of 2-1 and 3-2, had a pair of goals including an insurance marker from centre Roy Sommer. Other Calgary goals went to Elmer Ray and Jerry Banks.

David Morrow had Oil Kings first two goals while Rocky Mase scored in the third period. The Centennials fired 41 shots at Kings' goaltender Tim Thomilson including 30 in the first two periods. Oil Kings managed only 27 shots at goaltender Jerry Price.

Greg Carroll scored three times to lead Medicine Hat to their home ice victory and stretch his personal scoring streak to 20 games. Carroll scored the winner on a pass from Don Murdoch at 10:11 of the final period with New Westminster short-handed.

Other Medicine Hat goal getters were Tom Bast with two, Barry Gilchrist and Brian Hill.

Fred Berry and Clayton Pachal with two goals apiece and Stan Smyl and Steve Clippingdale scored for New Westminster who led 4-3 at the end of the second after a 3-3 tie at the end of one period.

Medicine Hat goaltender Ken Holland faced 43 Bruins shots. New Westminster goaltender Blaine Pederson looked at 39 Medicine Hat shots including 18 in the final period.

Tonight the WCHL all-star game and dinner will be held in Lethbridge.

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HO HUM! Gordie Howe (9) of Houston Aeros and U.S.A. team appears to yawn while heading for Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg Jets and Canadian Division team during first period of World Hockey Association annual all-star game Tuesday night in Richfield, Ohio. Canadian Division went on to win, 6-1.

(AP Wirephoto)

WHA Introduces New Playoff Look

CLEVELAND (CP) — The World Hockey Association's two-day meetings in conjunction with the fourth annual all-star game concluded Tuesday with three major developments taking place.

The WHA's board of trustees approved the transfer of Ottawa Civics to the Canadian Division from their former position in the cellar of the West Division as Denver Spurs.

A radically new post-season playoff format was announced with the Canadian Division champion facing the champion of the two United States divisions.

Ron Roberts, administrator of the WHA Player's Association, said his group hopes to join two other players in a suit against Indianapolis Racers for termination of the players' contracts.

In other developments, Rudy Pilous, general manager of Winnipeg Jets, was named head of the WHA management committee, succeeding retired Jack Kelley of New England. Pilous also was named chairman of the League rules committee, with Joe Crozier of Calgary, Ron Ryan of New England and Harry Neale of Minnesota as members.

The selection of Hartford, Conn., as the site of the 1977 all-star game and Houston as the 1978 site was also announced.

WHA chairman Ben Hatskin said the new playoff format will send qualifying teams from the U.S. and Canada through separate routes to a championship series. The top four teams in the Canadian division and six teams from the U.S. divisions will take part.

Hatskin said the format change will mean the rest of the current season's schedule will have to be adjusted so Canadian Division teams will play more games against each other.

Under the new setup, the Canadian division winner will open playoffs with a best-of-seven series against the No. 4 team while the Nos. 2 and 3 teams meet. The winners of those series' then will play a best-of-seven match for the Canadian title.

The two division champions in the U.S. will draw a first-round bye, while the second-place team in each division takes on a wild-card club in a best-of-five series.

If the wild-card teams are from the same division, the second-place team from the other U.S. division will play the wildcard club closest to it geographically. Otherwise, the wild-card teams will play within their own divisions.

The winners then would play U.S. division champions

in best-of-five series, followed by a best-of-seven set for the U.S. crown.

The Canadian and U.S. championship teams then would meet in best-of-seven series for the WHA title.

In the Indianapolis suit, Roberts said the Racers terminated the contracts of several players who objected to renegotiating their contracts.

He said contracts signed by most WHA players are one-way agreements under which they are paid the specified salary over a given period of time whether they stay in the big leagues or are sent to the minors.

He said the Racers tried to force re-assigned players to negotiate to what he called two-way contracts under which the players would receive less money while playing in the minors.

Roberts said terminated players Craig Hanner and Jim Wiste plan to file the court actions.

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Not Novices Now, Steelers Favored

MIAMI (AP) — "It's like fine wine," Mel Blount said, a smile creasing his face as he savored the next sentence. "Every year it's got to get better."

For the Pittsburgh Steelers all-pro cornerback, the National Football League's defensive player of the year, the Super Bowl is indeed, like wine. He and the rest of the Steelers are back for another

glass, having tingled their taste buds for the first time a year ago.

They're no longer novices. They're connoisseurs now, not overwhelmed by the attention and fanfare leading up to the game Sunday at the Orange Bowl.

"Coming to the Super Bowl for the first time can be an unnerving thing," said Blount. "That's why, for the most

part, teams that have been here before have beaten teams playing for the first time."

The only exceptions have been Green Bay Packers, who won the first Super Bowl, and Pittsburgh, last year's winner over Minnesota Vikings, a three-time loser.

None of the Steelers would be so foolhardy as to predict another Pittsburgh victory, but a few seemed to agree that being in the Super bowl for the second consecutive year gives them an emotional advantage.

Unlike last year's Vikings, many of whom were visibly uptight in the week prior to the game, the Cowboys appear as cool as the Steelers. And more high-spirited, too.

"This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for us," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, reflecting on his club's having been depleted by retirements and defections to the now-defunct World Football League.

"Everybody was talking about how we were going to have to take a long road back—and at the start of the season I guess I believed that, too," Landry said. "But when we won our first four, my thinking began to change. And when we really started putting it together, maybe halfway through the year, I knew we had a shot at the playoffs."

Those playoffs resulted in upsets over Minnesota and Los Angeles Rams and the unexpected trip to the title game.

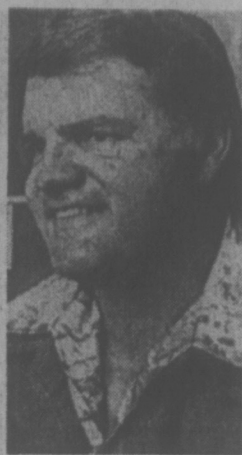
The Cowboys are seven-point underdogs for the 10th Super Bowl, and not expected to win—just like they were not expected to win in Minnesota and Los Angeles.

They're not newcomers to the biggest game of the year. It's the third Super Bowl for 13 of the Cowboys. But unlike his 12 teammates, Preston Pearson is appearing in the championship with his third team—Baltimore, Pittsburgh and now Dallas.

Hood President At Cedar Hill

Rod Hood has been elected president of the Cedar Hill Golf Club for the 1976 season.

Other officers taking up posts at the annual general meeting were Renny Haynes (vice-president), Fred Worthington (captain), Ray Saxon (vice-captain) and directors Frank Dutton, George Barnes, Ron McConnan, Tony Ritchie, Rich Heatherington and Kurt Lampert.



MONTE CLARK
49ers' new boss

Ex-Lineman New Coach At 'Frisco

Times News Service

Monte Clark, an assistant coach with Miami Dolphins for five years, was named head coach of San Francisco 49ers on Tuesday, replacing the recently-fired Dick Nolan.

At 38, Clark is the youngest coach in the National Football League today.

Clark, a top NFL lineman for 11 years, started his pro career as a defensive lineman with the 49ers in 1959. He also played with Dallas and Cleveland.

He has been offensive line coach at Miami since 1970 and was in charge of the offense there for the last two years. He supervised a rushing game that led the American Football Conference three times and set an NFL rushing record in 1972.

Meanwhile, in New York, the Daily News says Allie Sherman, former head coach of the New York Giants, is among those considered for the vacant head coaching job of Philadelphia Eagles.

The newspaper says Sherman has met twice in Philadelphia with Jim Murray, the Eagles' general manager, and is expected to confer shortly with Leonard Tose, owner of the NFL team.

Spectrum, Bays Remain Tied for Division Lead

Spectrum and Oak Bay Bays took different paths to victory but maintained their tie for first place in Division "B" during Tuesday night action in the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League.

Trailing by four points at half time, Spectrum came on strong in the second half to edge visiting Claremont Spartans 63-58 while the Bays managed an easy 95-33 deci-

sion over visiting Victoria Totems.

Harbinder Sanghara set the pace during the Spectrum rally by scoring 11 of his 19 points after the break. Roy Gerrath and Larry Cole added 14 points each to the Spectrum total while Cole recorded a game-high 23 rebounds.

Mike Wyatt led the winless Spartans with 18 points.

Ken Kirzinger sank 22

points and Dave Richmond had 20 for Bays' third straight top-sided victory. Forest Partington sparked Totems with 16 points.

In other games, Parkland Panthers topped host Esquimalt Dockers 65-61 and Dunsinuir Demons tripped visiting Mt. Douglas Rams, 90-73.

Panthers were sparked by 20 points from Ted Inman while Barry Kalyn and Bruce

Shotton each scored 12 points for Dockers.

At Dunsinuir, Bryan Grant fired 32 points and Rick Jeffreys added 24 for Demons while Bob Jarvis had 21 for Ramblers.

A scheduled match between Belmont Braves and Reynolds Roadrunners was postponed after an 18-foot light fixture fell to the floor in the Reynolds' gymnasium.

DIVISION "A"				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Belmont	3	2	0	170 112 4
Dunsinuir	2	2	0	170 112 4
Vic High	2	1	1	85 173 0
Claremont	2	0	2	153 163 0
Esquimalt	0	3	1	143 171 0

DIVISION "B"				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Oak Bay	3	0	2	133 4
Spectrum	2	0	1	157 142 4
Reynolds	2	0	1	157 142 4
Parkland	1	1	1	118 147 2
Mt. Douglas	3	0	3	178 245 0

OAK BAY (95): Ken Kirzinger 20, Wayne Bryen 1, Craig Higgins 6, Steve Leung 7, Mike Miller 14, Larry Cole 14, Rob Stephens 2, Dalzell Gog 4, Marty Brougier, Koss Ben Oter, Randy Deslauriers, Rick Zaharia, Rob McLennan.

CLAREMONT (58): Neil Cunningham 7, Doug O'Rourke 6, Gord Lee 11, Wayne Phillips 6, Ed Robertson, Ed Thornburgh 10, Rick Robertson, Wesley Brower, Mike Wyatt 18, Rick Merritt.

PARKLAND (65): Ted Inman 26, Lyle LeClair, Lyle Saddlemeyer, Steve Alan 17, Mike Montgomery, Stu Montgomery 14, Avie Shubling, Tim Carlson, Richard Hall & Mark Shubling.

ESQUIMALT (51): Scott Brown 10, Barry Kalyn 12, Jim McLeod, Bill Barber, Eric Gieringer 1, Bill Pailiser, Bruce Shotton 12, Don Bellamy, Larry Wright, Steven Greig, Jim Boyd, Bruce Jeffries, Roman Kubica & Mark Shubling.

MT. DOUGLAS (73): Rick Jeffery 24, Dave Baines 2, Royal Edmondson 20, Greg Witt 2, Frank Conibear 6, Dave Sherbold 3, Glenn Newman, Bryan Grant 22, Neil Anderson 1, Les Calder.

REYNOLDS (90): Rick McCue 2, Dan Pimlott 7, Rick Shenton 13, Rick Bourque 9, Art Piewas 2, Bob Jarvis 7, Ken Main 5, Al Oudridge 6, Ken Braun 2, Dave Ball 2, Jim McElrath 4.

Ramblers Share Lead After Routing Demons

Mt. Douglas Ramblers,

sparked by 20 points from Cindy Smith, overpowered host Dunsinuir Demons 72-61 Tuesday night to move into a share of first place in Division "B" of the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League.

In other games, Victoria Tigers topped Oak Bay 45-25, Claremont nipped Spectrum 24-20 and Esquimalt Dockettes posted a 45-25 decision

over Parkland.

Linda McLaren added 13 points and Marie Morrison sank 10 for Ramblers while Cheryl Archer led Dunsinuir with 10.

Shelley Godfrey sparked Tigers with 23 points and Sue Taylor led Oak Bay with 20. Claremont was guided by eight-point productions from Debbie Perry and Liz Fleming while Joanne Wong sank

the same number for Spectrum. Robin Bartlett set the pace for Esquimalt with 12 points and Angel Sampson topped Parkland scorers with 10.

A scheduled game between Belmont - Tomahawks and Reynolds Roadrunners had to be postponed after a light fixture crashed to the floor in the Reynolds' gymnasium earlier in the day.

DIVISION "A"				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Vic High	3	2	0	89 43 4
Esquimalt	2	1	1	177 108 4
Dunsinuir	2	1	1	47 116 2
Claremont	2	1	1	57 40 2

VIC HIGH (45): Shelley Godfrey 23, Teri Paone & Vicki Fitzpatrick 4, Sandy Lewis & Leslie Metcalfe 4, Joanne Schroeder, Donna Lomas, Cathy Higgins, Linda Reid, Joanne Hennekes 2, Cathy Lane.

OAK BAY (25): Joanne Moretti, Brenda Young 4, Sue Taylor 20, Marilyn Brain, Thel Gibson, Kelly Jackson 6, Pam Trompy 1, Joan Merston, Janet Hough.

MT. DOUGLAS (73): Bev Galt & Gail Anderson, Marie Morrison 10, Linda McLaren 13, Cindy Smith 20, Penny McManaman 2, Paula Wareham 2, Corinne Campbell 4, Marc Mason 6, Mo Rutherford, Trish Doyle.

DUNSMUIR (21): Cheryl Archer 10, Shelley Canning 5, Nancy Canino, Melanie Dayton 3, Carmen Johnston, Joanne Ridley, Marion Wilson 2, Dianne Stewart.

DIVISION "B"				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Reynolds	2	2	0	62 43 4
Mt. Douglas	2	2	0	145 80 4
Oak Bay	3	1	2	95 116 2
Parkland	3	0	2	50 87 0
Spectrum	3	0	3	73 93 0

SPECTRUM (20): Pam Kozak, Kathy Kozak & Sue Chevier, Debbie James & Joanne Wong & Liz Dye, Mary Doyle, Cathy Weir, Marion Babbitt, Kelly Fisher, Audrey Lewis.

CLAREMONT (24): Cathy Ambrose 3, Carol Hunter, Karen Dick, Lisa Atkinson 4, Yolande Olivetto, Tracy Wilkinson, Deb Perry 5, Lyn Crawford 2, Liz Fleming 4, Leslie Shumka, Wendy Sutherland.

ESQUIMALT (43): Robin Bartlett 12, Sharon Coberly 7, Debbie Lane 2, Anna Shotton 6, Paula Wareham 2, Corinne Campbell 4, Debbie Achtzner 4, Val Rossler 4, Jodie Duncan.

PARKLAND (25): Eleanor Benn 9, Laurie McDonald 4, Kathy Salt, Teri Sanderson, Louise Herlihy, Ansel Sampson 10, Laurene Daniels 2.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Topping "600" plateau for first time in eight years of bowling brings Kathy Peace into winners' circle during 13th week of 13th annual Times' Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Kathy collected women's temple award and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofts later this year by rolling 170-243-203-615 series in Friday Nite's League at Mayfair Lanes.

Jumper Fools Bulls

By The Associated Press

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can beat you in many ways—but with a 25-foot jump shot?

Not a dunk, a sky-hook, a turn around jump shot or a tap-in—but a 25-foot jumper. That's what the towering Los Angeles Lakers centre used to beat Chicago Bulls 104-102 in a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

With three seconds to play and the score tied, Abdul-Jabbar came outside to take the inbound pass from Cornell Warner, turned to the basket and fired. Who said the big guy was only good around the basket?

"I guess I tried to mimic Wilt Chamberlain's style," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Chicago coach Dick Motta said: "We were ready defensively to play them and the ball. We were all in perfect position. They had good shooters on the floor, but we thought we had everything covered."

In other games, Boston Celtics beat Portland Trail Blazers 106-94. Milwaukee Bucks defeated Seattle SuperSonics 114-108 and Golden State Warriors trounced Buffalo Braves 127-101.

In the only American Basketball Association game, Denver Nuggets downed New York Nets 137-113.

Chicago led 102-101 with 1:21 remaining, but Abdul-Jabbar sank a free throw with 37 seconds to play to tie the score. The Bulls lost the ball on a charging foul, then regained possession with 21 seconds to play.

They worked it around to Bob Love, but his hurried shot was off target and recovered by Abdul-Jabbar, who called time out with three seconds on the clock.

When Warner looked to inbound the ball, the Bulls had everything covered. Even Abdul-Jabbar was bottled up inside.

But the pass went to Abdul-Jabbar, who left Chicago centre Tom Boerwinkle in the pivot and went outside to meet it. Three seconds later, Abdul-Jabbar had 35 points on the game and the Lakers had a victory.

Elmore Smith's three-point play with 41 seconds left sealed the victory for the Bucks after Seattle had closed to within two points in the final minute. Bob Dandridge topped Milwaukee with 25 points.

RACING'S GOLDEN TRIPLE

A California racing series for three-year-old thoroughbreds with a total purse of nearly \$300,000 has been announced by officials of Golden Gate Fields, Santa Anita, and Hollywood Park.

Called the Golden California Triple, the pre-triple crown series will begin with the \$150,000 California Derby on March 6 at Golden Gate. The 1 1/16-mile event will be the richest in Northern California history. The second race in the series will be the \$135,000 Santa Anita Derby, scheduled March 28.

The \$200,000 Hollywood Derby, originally scheduled for April 10, has been changed to April 27, two weeks before the Kentucky Derby. The race at Hollywood Park is the richest for three-year-olds in the United States.

Hypothermia: A Way to Die By Lack of Preparation



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Winter has finally arrived in the high country of Vancouver Island and the steadily accumulating snow pack, which has been absent for the past two months, brings both a promise of good times and increases the danger of hypothermia.

But hypothermia, or loss of deep body heat, isn't just restricted to the winter months.

Any combination of cold and wetness can lead to intense shivering, drowsiness, slurred speech and finally, if the internal temperature of the body isn't raised again, death.

It's a grim topic, but some foresight and preparation could have prevented many of the tragedies which have befallen skiers, hikers, climbers, campers and fishermen.

Some concern over this and other outdoor dangers, which become second nature to most people who have grown up in a rural setting but may present a grave danger to the uninitiated city or urban recreationist, was voiced last week by a spokesman for the Federation of Mountain Clubs of British Columbia.

Unfortunately, our rainy and windy conditions on the West Coast are ideal for the onset of this subtle killer.

In addition to the direct threat of death, hypothermia may often cause a much quicker demise through impairment of the senses. Many of the outdoor fatalities that have been attributed to such things as stumbling over a cliff or falling from a canoe and drowning may have been initially caused by the fuzzy thinking that accompanies heat loss from the core of the body.

And the ultimate tragedy of these deaths is that they could have been easily prevented.

Adequate clothing is the first prerequisite for a safe journey. Avoid cotton at all costs. Blue jeans may be the height of fashion and seem at home in the wilderness during dry summer days but they're next to useless as protection if they happen to get wet.

Stick to clothing made either entirely of wool or insulated with one of the synthetic downs appearing under the brand names of Fibrefill II, which has been available for several years now, or PolarGuard, a new material beginning to appear in garments and sleeping bags south of the border that may be expected in the Canadian market place within the next couple of years.

Natural down loses its insulating properties after getting wet and the drying-out process takes a great deal of time. The new synthetics, though not quite as efficient, compressible or light as natural down, come a very close second in all those properties and have the additional advantage of regaining loft after being wrung out.

Synthetics are also easier to care for, mildewproof, odourless and non-allergenic. PolarGuard, which consists of one continuous filament rather than individual bits of insulation, has the added quality of staying in place if the outer covering is ripped or a seam gives way.

My own personal choice of clothing for either wet or cold weather revolves around both wool and synthetics. A natural

wool toque and a wool cruiser coat with a double-layered yoke serve to keep me warm and surprisingly dry even in the wettest weather when worn over "fish-net" long-johns and a couple of layers of inner clothing, which can either be taken off or put back on to regulate the temperature.

For extremely cold and dry weather, like I encountered while snowshoeing above the tree line in the Olympic mountains one winter, I add a natural down vest, worn under the coat, and a pair of insulated warm-up pants.

Another point to remember is that your body is an engine which requires food to produce the heat needed to keep functioning. Eat an adequate breakfast before setting out in the morning and maintain your energy level throughout the day by munching high-calorie foods like raisins, nuts and candy. Your dentist would probably object to the latter idea, but think of the possible consequences if your "fuel" supply runs low.

If you're carrying on a high level of activity over a long period of time, don't push yourself overly hard. Rest often and try not to work up too much of a sweat, which cools the body as it evaporates.

Be aware of the wind chill factor. A 30-mile-per-hour wind at 40 degrees (F.) produces an equivalent temperature of 13 degrees in still air. If clothing is wet, the high rate of evaporation can double or triple the chilling rate.

And last, watch for signs of hypothermia in both yourself and your companions. People differ tremendously in their ability to stave off the effects of a physically stressing situation and the person slowly sinking into hypothermia may not be able to recognize the fact until too late. It's another good argument against going afield alone.

Anyone suffering the symptoms of hypothermia should be immediately taken to shelter and piled with hot drinks of the non-alcoholic variety to try to raise that all-important internal temperature. If these efforts fail to bring any response, and it looks as if the victim is slipping further, sandwich him in a blanket or sleeping bag with one or two other warm, bare bodies. As a supplementary measure, try getting the victim to inhale steam from a pot of boiling water.

But remember, hypothermia shouldn't have progressed this far in the first place.

Saanich Clicks

Saanich Braves seemed to open more than the usual number of doors on Tuesday night.

Braves, who lead the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League, allowed everyone into the game free during a "Fan Appreciation Night" and bowed 3-1 to Esquimalt Legion in an unplanned exhibition game.

Esquimalt had to substitute at the last minute for Fuller Lake Flyers, who were unable to make it down-island for the scheduled league encounter.

Gord Brooks, Mark Unwin

and Murray Allen scored for Esquimalt while Murray McLaren connected for the lone Saanich goal.

A total of 750 fans took advantage of the free admission.

DIES DURING GAME

MATHEWS, Va. (AP) — Joe Thomas, a basketball player for Poquoson high school, collapsed on the court in a game here Tuesday night and was dead on arrival at a Newport News hospital. The cause of death was not determined immediately.

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Lions Hopeful Of Acquiring Place Kicker

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Sweet, placement kicker for Montreal Alouettes since 1972, says he will not be back with the Eastern Football Conference club this year.

Sweet, a 27-year-old graduate of Washington State University, said he plans to take a teaching job in his native Vancouver and if a deal can be worked out, continue his football career with the Western Football Conference British Columbia Lions.

"I'd reached the point where I had to take a hard look at my priorities," Sweet said. "I have to look beyond football, as much as I love it."

"But I can make \$11,000 teaching in B.C., with the possibility of reaching \$18,000 after two years," he added. "I just didn't have anything like that in Montreal."

Bob Geary, general manager of the Montreal Canadian Football League club, said Sweet's decision was not a

"question of football money."

"He wants to look to his future and I can't blame him for that," Geary said. "I'm trying to work out a deal with the Lions for him."

After a shaky start in 1972, when he was good on only 40 per cent of his field goal and convert tries, Sweet was 65 per cent or better on his attempts for the next three seasons.

He reached the highlight of his career with the Alouettes in 1975, surpassing his own club record of 24 in 1974. However, he suffered a bitter moment in Calgary last November when he missed a final-minute field goal and the Eskimos won a 3-8 Grey Cup decision from the Alouettes.

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North Playdowns Draw 24 Rinks

PORT ALBERNI — Twenty-four rinks from seven clubs will begin battling in a double-elimination competition here Friday to decide four north Island berths in the Vancouver Island men's curling playdowns Jan. 23-25 in Nanaimo.

The four north and four south Island representatives will be meeting to decide two berths in the Pacific Coast playdowns.

Lineups of the north Island entries:

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 3, Baltimore 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Salt Lake 3, Port Worth 3.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberly 5, Cranbrook 3.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Hull 2, Montreal 1.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Ottawa 5, Sault Ste. Marie 5.
Toronto 4, Hamilton 3.
Kitchener 4, London 2.
B.C. JUNIOR
St. Catharines 3, Oshawa 3.
Merritt 6, Kelowna 3.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Richmond 7, Kerrisdale 1.

Pro Soccer Changes Alignment

NEW YORK (AP) — North American Soccer League owners have realigned the 24-team league into two conferences in preparation for its 10th season, which will begin in April.

Commissioner Phil Woosnam announced that the league will operate Atlantic and Pacific Conferences, each consisting of two five-team divisions.

The Atlantic Conference will consist of a Northern Division, made up of Boston, Chicago, Hartford, Rochester and Toronto, and an Eastern Division with Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay and Washington.

The Pacific Conference includes Minnesota, Portland, St. Louis, Seattle and Vancouver in the Western Division and Dallas, Los Angeles, San Antonio, San Diego and San Jose in the Southern Division.

Wills Leads Scoring Race

Mike Wills of Kelowna Buckaroos continues to set the pace after the B.C. Junior Hockey League individual scoring race.

Wills has accumulated 19 goals and a league-high 60 assists for 79 points while Mark Taylor of Langley Lords is runner-up with 75 points, including 42 assists.

Gary Lupul is the top scorer for Nanaimo Clippers and occupied third place in the race with 32 goals, and 41 assists for 73 points.

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Mike Wills	Kelowna	19	60	79
Mark Taylor	Langley	23	52	75
Gary Lupul	Nanaimo	32	41	73
Darryl Zaitsev	Merritt	29	43	72
Brian Day	N.	26	40	70
Perry Schmitt	K.	25	45	70
Kirk Aulin	M.	24	38	62
Greg Norbreiten	N.	23	35	58
Gord McKay	P.	23	35	58
Greg Norbreiten	M.R.	23	35	58
Gary North	V.	22	36	58
Errol Rausse	L.	22	29	51

NHL SUMMARIES

NORRIS DIVISION

P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	42	19	6	88
Los Angeles	42	23	19	101
Pittsburgh	42	23	15	101
Detroit	42	23	15	101
Washington	44	33	5	118

ADAMS DIVISION

P	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	42	24	9	120
Buffalo	41	24	12	103
Toronto	42	18	16	112
California	42	15	24	118

SMYTH DIVISION

P	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	40	15	17	83
St. Louis	41	18	21	104
Minnesota	40	13	25	97
Kansas City	42	11	27	100

PATRICK DIVISION

P	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	41	27	6	84
NY Islanders	41	22	17	103
Atlanta	42	17	23	101
NY Rangers	41	17	20	104

PITTSBURGH 2, BOSTON 4
First Period
1. Boston Sheppard (20) (Buckey, Cashman) 2:30.
2. Boston Smith (4) (Sheppard, Cashman) 5:35.
3. Boston Park (13) (Marcello, Penalties—Pronovost (P) 8:19; Zanus (B) 10:53; Buck (B) 15:40.
Second Period
1. Pittsburgh Larouche (24) (Pronovost, Williams) 8:15.
2. Boston, Edstrand (3) (Ratelle, Penalties—Duck (B) 6:11; Park (B) 7:03; Kaly (P) (double minor, game misconduct) 7:18; Schuck (P) 11:21; Stachouse (P) 16:33; Hayward (B) 17:35.
Third Period
1. Boston, Buck (20) (Park, Sheppard) 6:04.
2. Boston, Gilbert (B) 6:26; Zanus (B) 14:49.
Shots on goal: 11 11 10-22
Pittsburgh 11 11 12-40
Goal: Pittsburgh, Laxton, Pittsburgh, Gilbert, Boston.
Attendance—13,138.

DETROIT 3, NY ISLANDERS 1
First Period
1. NY Islanders, Gillies (19) (Trutler, Harris) 4:29.
2. Detroit, Nyström (1) 7:29; Fortier (1) 9:32; Howatt (1) 19:16.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Hamel (D) 3:58; Polonsky (D) 17:04.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal: 9 7 11-27
Detroit 13 13 13-39
Goal: Detroit, Resch, NY Islanders.
Attendance—14,665.

PORT ALICE — Ken Chysky, Steve Johnson, Larry Groves and Butch Williams; Gerry Keyes, Bob Laham, Ivan Kotnik and Bill Poole.
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NANAIMO — Winston Allen, Ron Dunn, Joe Manzini and Ken Leasky; Brian Scorer, Brian Carr, George Taylor and Bob Larson; Charles Chaplin, Bud Sutherland, Harold Logan and Wayne Evans; Jack Taylor, Archie McIntosh, Barry Manson and Darold Kurtnik; Norm Thiessen, Doug Sutherland, Harry Whitlam and Jack Down; Craig MacRae, G. Koster, Rick Hett and Murray Noroy; Ian MacRae, Harold Spencer, John Gallaugher and Dave Skipsen; Elmer Ivich, Don Chalmers, Albert Kachmarski and Bruce Bosn.
QUALICUM — Bill Osborn, Howard Tyner, Randy Jensen and Ray Prime; Brian Harvey, Bill Reed, Rick Walt and John Horland.

Emotional Hugs Stir Controversy

LONDON (Reuter) — A row is brewing in Britain's soccer association over whether players should be allowed to kiss and cuddle each other after scoring a goal.

The association's match and ground committee says "no" and has proposed that players who continue to act in this way should be charged with bringing the sport into disrepute.

Three more committees will have to study and support the idea before it could become British soccer law, but Tuesday strong protests were voiced by players and organizers.

"This behavior by players

is not over-indulgence," said Derek Dougan, chairman of the Professional Soccer Players' Association, the players' trade union. "In playing football the object is to win and there is a great deal of emotion when you do score and win."

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LONDON — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Tuesday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Semi-Final First Leg
Middlebrough 1, Manchester City 4.
FA CUP
Third Round, Second Replay
Norwich City 2, Rochdale 1.
Division III
Preston North End 3, Rotherham United 2.

Giant-Expecting Toronto Fans Won't Settle for a Substitute

PHOENIX, Ariz. (CP) — A spokesman for a group trying to move San Francisco Giants to Toronto said Tuesday night that an expansion franchise would be "an unacceptable alternative at this time."

Don McDougall said in an interview that the expectations of Toronto sports fans have been built too high by talk of getting the Giants for them to be happy with an expansion team.

Toronto fans, who expected to find out today whether they will get the Giants, now will have to wait a little longer.

President Chub Feeney said Tuesday night National League baseball owners will put off voting on the Toronto group's bid until after the Superior Court in San Francisco

decides whether to order the Giants to stay put.

The court is to hear an application from the city Monday for a restraining order to keep the Giants from breaking their 35-year lease with Candlestick Park. The city obtained a temporary restraining order last Monday.

McDougall's group, however, was to proceed with its presentation to the National League owners sometime today.

The league must also consider ownership changes involving St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves.

Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco and Representative B. F. Sisk (Dem. Calif.) were also expected to make submissions on the Giants future.

Moscone, who hoped to talk to National League owners today, has predicted there will be a new offer, equal to or better than the Toronto one, that would keep the team in the West Coast city where it drew only \$22,000 fans last season, \$19,000 in 1974.

Moscone also has promised there will be a huge lawsuit filed if the team leaves. The lowest figure he's mentioned has been \$10 million, the highest \$3 billion.

Flask is appearing on behalf of a committee of the United States' House of Representatives which is trying to land a National League team for Washington.

Committee chairman Frank Horton, a New York State Republican and former minor league baseball executive,

said Monday the committee's proposal likely will be that Toronto and Washington be given expansion teams and the Giants left in San Francisco.

Despite reports that a group wanting to keep the Giants in San Francisco had topped the Toronto offer, McDougall said there has been no change in his group's understanding with the Giants owner, the National Exhibition Co.

He said there had been no disagreement since last Friday with the current owners. It was only Friday that the Giants board of directors gave approval in principle to acceptance of a \$13.25-million offer from the Toronto group.

The offer still must be voted on by the shareholders in the National Exhibition Co.

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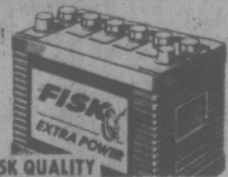
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Gov't Squandered and 100,000 Starved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. state department study says more than 100,000 Ethiopians starved two years ago while their government exported food and misused free international aid it could have paid for.

The famine is over and a different government rules Ethiopia now. But because of land reforms the country anticipates a grain shortfall this year of up to 100,000 metric tons and has sought help again from the United States.

Rep. Les Aspin who released the Nov. 25, 1974, state department study Tuesday, said that in light of past conduct, "we should make sure that it is truly needed."

A spokesman for the Agency for International De-

velopment said it is doing that and will not supply any of the 200,000 metric tons of grain Ethiopia seeks until it receives data showing the shortfall predictions are accurate and that the food will be properly distributed.

The report by the office of the inspector general of foreign assistance said Ethiopia exported about 9,000 met-

ric tons of grain in 1973, almost double the previous year's exports, and exported 7,941 metric tons of cereal from January through May, 1974.

It said grain supplied by the United States and international relief organizations was distributed "to areas without regard to the estimated population in need therein," allow-

ing starvation in one area and overabundance in another.

Blankets sat in warehouses without being distributed, money donated to buy them wasn't spent for them, equipment was misused and contracted services were not performed, the report said.

It said that during the height of the famine Ethiopia increased its \$200 million in

foreign exchange reserves by another \$100 million, so it "had sufficient foreign exchange resources to meet its grain requirements" at the same time it "was appealing for large-scale emergency aid relief and rehabilitation assistance from all donors."

The report estimated 100,000 to 200,000 Ethiopians died as a result of the famine.

The AID spokesman said the drought of 1973 and 1974 in Ethiopia was a "crisis situation," transportation systems were inadequate and in that atmosphere it was difficult to provide the oversight he said the agency normally exercises.

"We will do our best to see that it doesn't happen again," he said.

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau will respond to the public controversy over his year-end economic statements in a speech here next Monday.

His office said Tuesday the prime minister would be addressing the Canadian club in Ottawa to expand on remarks

he made regarding the need for new economic approaches.

Trudeau has had little to say on the subject since he returned earlier this week from a skiing holiday on the West Coast.

He told reporters Monday that he was not worried about the public fuss sparked by his year-end statements.

Wilson Vetoes Home Rule

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson on Tuesday ruled out full independence for Scotland and Wales.

"The government rejects the breakup of the United Kingdom," he said. Wilson delivered the sharp warning at the start of a four-day parliamentary debate on government plans to give Scotland and Wales limited self-government and their own local assemblies or parliaments.

The plans were announced in a government white paper at the end of November. It said legislation to create Scottish and Welsh assemblies will be introduced in Parliament this spring. But it said the two assemblies probably could not be set up before 1978.

Wilson said the government's proposals are designed "to decentralize power to the people and to preserve the unity of the United Kingdom." He rejected demands by Scottish and Welsh nationalists for full independence for their two countries.

"No one should be in any doubt about the implications of what they propose," he said. "It means breaking up the United Kingdom, and we know it."

Wilson added that it is not just that the government rejects the breakup of the United Kingdom, but it also believes the vast majority of Scottish and Welsh people do not want it either.

Alberni Docker Killed

PORT ALBERNI — An inquest will be held Feb. 5 into the death of a 48-year-old longshoreman killed Tuesday morning while working at the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Alberni pulp and paper mill dock.

RCMP said Donald O'Connell of Port Alberni was hit by a Hyster front end loader being lifted on to the Greek freighter Elafi about 9 a.m. Police said O'Connell was operating one of the ship's cranes while another longshoreman was operating a second ship's crane both lifting the machine from the dock into the hold of the ship prior to loading a cargo of pulp.

A police spokesman said the ship was listing to starboard at the time and the Hyster began to swing. It struck O'Connell while his back was turned and then crashed into the side of the ship jamming into one of the upper decks where it remained lodged. O'Connell was pronounced dead upon arrival at West Coast General Hospital.

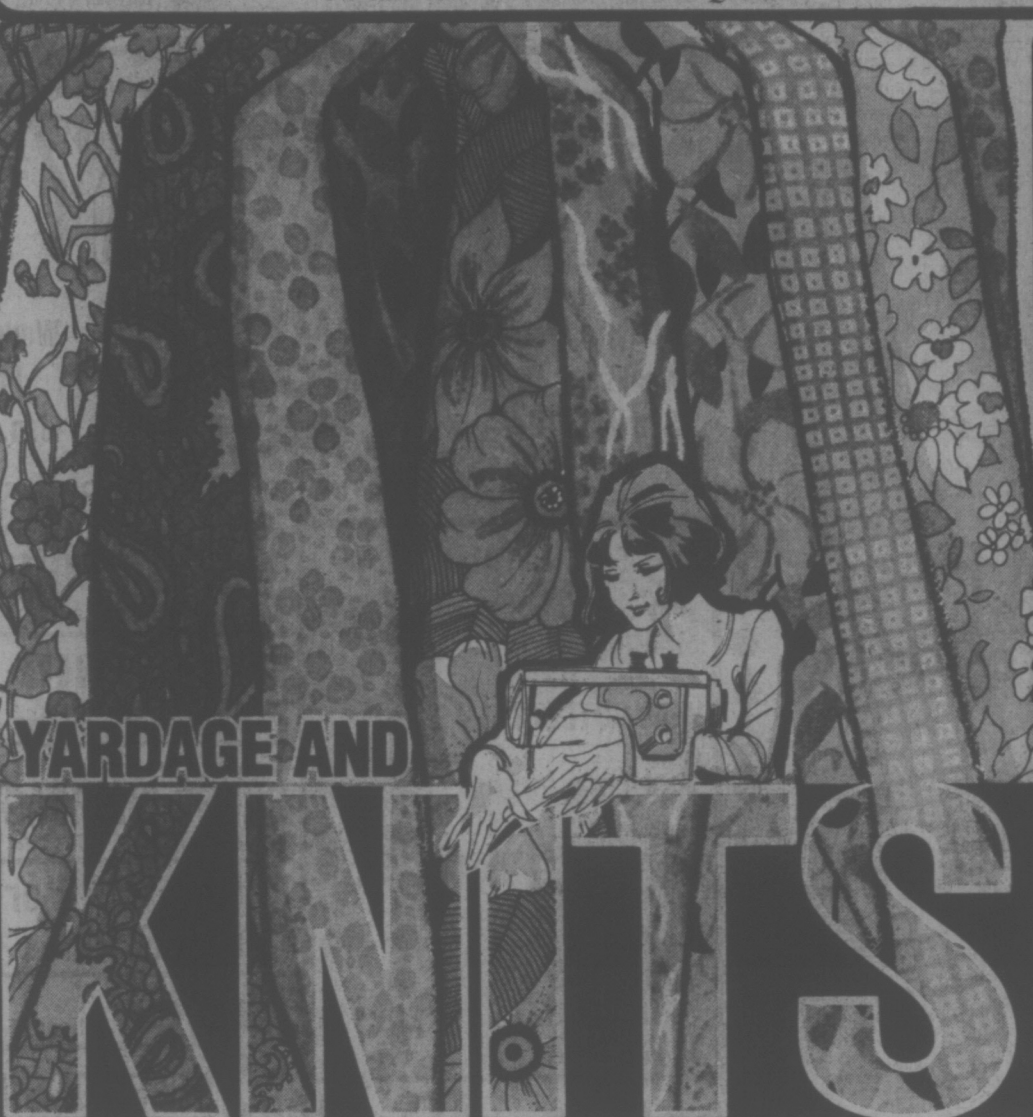
Following the accident members of the International Longshore and Warehousemen Union Local 503 walked off the job. A union spokesman said the men will not return until the cause of the accident has been established.

Stolen Paris Art Found in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — A Utrillo masterpiece, one of three paintings stolen in Paris in 1971, was handed over to the French embassy in Tokyo by police Tuesday. The painting, The Barracks at Compiègne, stolen from the home of Madame Anne Marie Lagrace, was located last month in the possession of a Tokyo businessman who said he bought it from a Paris art dealer without knowing it had been stolen.

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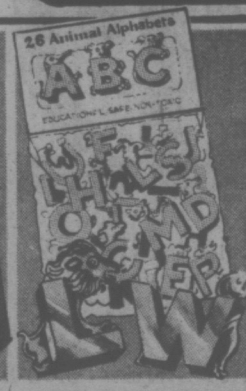
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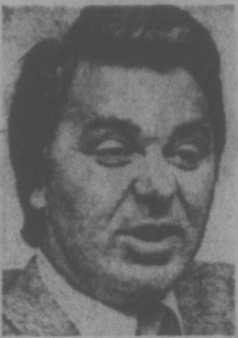
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CMHC Gears Up to Push Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. is bolstering itself with facts to take a more active role in managing the supply of housing, says William Teron, CMHC president.

Armed with newly gathered information, CMHC officials will meet municipal leaders to discuss land supply and the housing outlook locally, he

said in a recent interview. CMHC would offer aid to help municipalities meet future housing shortages revealed by the corporation's detailed surveys.

Statistics now being collected may lead CMHC to use its lending power more selectively, Teron said. For example, loans for 100 per cent of property value may be reserved

for borrowers in regions with the greatest need.

"Management of the total housing stock is something we must do," said the 42-year-old CMHC head.

The former developer suggested these are only the latest steps in an effort to give CMHC greater control over housing production in Canada.

An internal shake-up since Teron took over in mid-1973 has forced CMHC officials to sell actively federal housing programs rather than wait for borrowers. CMHC branch offices now have annual housing quotas they must meet.

And the federal government has "loaded the dice" in favor of moderate and low-income housing, he said.

Both the carrot and the stick were being used to achieve this goal. Builders were being offered low-interest loans for moderately priced houses and lenders were being told they must provide \$750 million more this year for this type of accommodation.

Critics have said the new federal programs help build-

ers more than low-income families and they urge more federal spending on public housing. Teron argues that builders are putting up more low and middle-income housing now because of the federal programs.

"The next step is the management of the land process and we are doing a very massive land mapping survey of

each of the 23 major metropolitan areas in the country," he said.

Land costs and mortgage rates are considered the two main elements in rising housing costs.

Early results of the land survey led the government to include assistance for water treatment facilities and water mains in housing legislation approved by Parliament in December, Teron said.

Municipalities have long complained that the cost of servicing land is one of the big reasons delaying land development.

This land survey is expected to be completed soon and will be kept up-to-date from now on.

"We will be able to meet with regional planning boards and look at the state of things this year," Teron said.

The survey will show whether land has been transferred from a farmer to a developer or speculator. If the land is held by a developer, it will indicate how close he is to beginning construction.

"We know how much land there is in each stage."

The corporation also is starting to collect information on all housing in major cities across the country, he said. In the past, CMHC has kept statistics only on new housing.

The new information will show how much housing is available for people in a certain income group in any major city across the country, he said.

"If there isn't sufficient housing of a particular type to serve the people of that income group in that city, our program will be to fill that gap in that metropolitan area."

Equipped with facts showing future housing needs and how quickly land is being developed, CMHC officials will approach local authorities with their findings, Teron said.

The local leaders will be offered CMHC help to meet their needs and what these communities do with this information is their responsibility, the CMHC president said.

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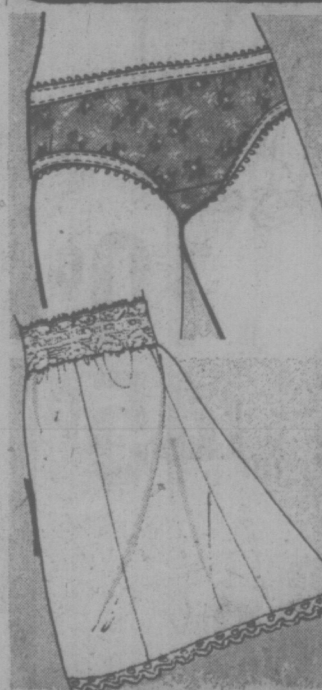
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Spy Tag Threatens Reporters

LONDON (UPI) — The foreign editor of the London Times said today an American journalist has endangered British foreign correspondents by asserting some of them are spies.

Louis Heren called the assertion by Bernard Nossiter, London correspondent of the Washington Post, "a damning and damnable charge, which can be neither proved nor disproved."

Nossiter, in a recent article on the British Secret Service, said a "remarkable number" of British correspondents abroad were either British agents or financed by the British Secret Service. No names were mentioned.

Heren, in a signed commentary on the Times' editorial, said foreign correspondents over the years "have built up collectively a reputation of integrity and independence. Presumably, there are one or two black sheep ...

"Until now, they have been accepted for what they are, but I hate to think of what could happen in certain parts of the world when B. Nossiter's McCarthyist charge is read by xenophobes overly willing to believe the worst."

The commentary was headlined: "This dangerous game that could put a gun at the head of British reporters abroad."

Heren cited an example where a British correspondent in Damascus was seriously wounded by assassins after a newspaper had identified him as a newly arrived intelligence chief.

The Times foreign editor said Nossiter's story was "a sloppy piece of misreporting. It could also be extremely dangerous."

"I cannot swear that some obscure person masquerading as a correspondent is actually working for the CIA, KGB or the SIS (British intelligence)," Heren wrote. "For all I know, B. Nossiter is working for one of them."

"I do not believe that he is, but after his McCarthyist smear, he might find it difficult to persuade the trigger-happy otherwise — that is, if he worked on those occasionally dangerous frontiers instead of from the safety of Washington, Geneva and London."

Nossiter was not reachable for comment. His office said he was in Angola.

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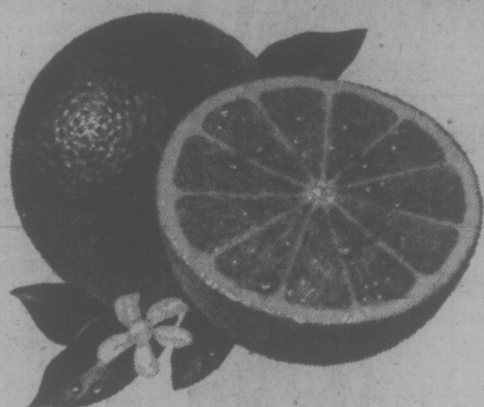
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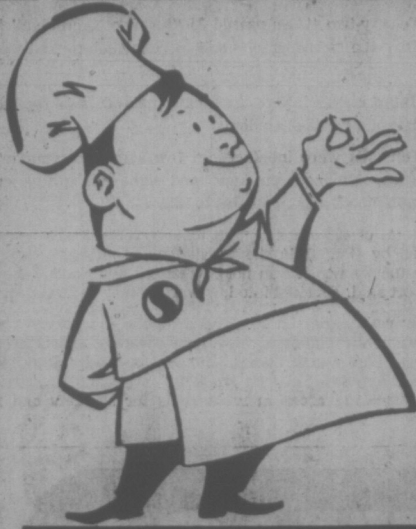
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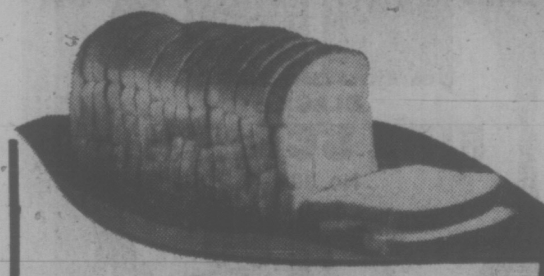
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Did the Asians Beat Columbus?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two scuba divers may have found proof that the west coast of America was discovered by Chinese or Japanese sailors 1,000 years ago.

The divers found large rocks on the ocean floor just off Los Angeles with holes chipped through them, which an archeologist said may be anchors left behind by the Asiatic explorers' ships.

The rocks could corroborate Indian and Asian legends of trans-Pacific commerce before the discovery of America by Europeans.

The discovery was made by

Wayne Baldwin, a gas company district supervisor and diving instructor, and Bob Maistrelli, co-owner of a diving gear shop in Redondo Beach, Calif.

They said they found 30 of the stone anchors, weighing 150 to 700 pounds, off the Palos Verdes Peninsula, retrieving six of them for examination by experts. They were found in water 16 to 30 feet deep.

"There is a good chance they may be ancient Chinese or Japanese anchors from a ship or ships that visited the southern California coast cen-

turies ago," said William Clewlow, chief archeologist at UCLA's Institute of Archeology. "They are shaped like ancient Asian anchors. Stylized, they appear to be 500 to 1,000 years old."

"We cannot be certain what the rocks are," he said, but added, "the holes in them are obviously man made."

The UCLA scientist sent photos of the rocks to Chinese and Japanese experts on ancient Asian sailing gear, and geologists are examining chips to determine where the rocks came from.

"Many archeologists tend to

believe there were long and continuous contacts between Asia and the Americas centuries before the arrival of Columbus in the New World," Clewlow said. "There is a great similarity in ancient ceramics found in South America and China."

The Indian civilizations of Mexico had legends telling of visitors from the west. Chinese records tell of a Buddhist monk named Hui-Shen who journeyed across the Pacific in the seventh century and found a land populated by people "possessing neither arms nor armor, men who do not wage war."

Nurses Indicted

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two Filipino nurses will be indicted for the deaths of patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, the Ann Arbor News reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, said it learned that Richard Delonis, chief of the criminal division of the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit, is completing a final review of the case.

The News said he will ask for the indictments of Leonora Perez, 31, now of Chicago, and Filipina Narciso, 29, of Ypsilanti.

The two nurses were questioned last November by a federal grand jury in Detroit. Both women were on duty in the hospital's intensive care unit when more than 40 breathing failures and as many as 11 deaths occurred.

SMOKING LIMITS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fifteen state legislatures last year approved restrictions on smoking in public, the U.S. national clearing house for smoking and health said today.

In a report on 1975 state legislation on smoking and health, the government clearing house also said:

—Twenty-two states passed 35 "tobacco commerce" laws regulating the licensing of vendors, distributors and wholesalers.

—California and New York each passed laws regulating smoking among school students.

—Ten bills were introduced in five states to regulate the advertising of tobacco products, and eight bills in five states concerned the sale of cigarettes to minors.

A total of 423 smoking and tobacco-related bills were introduced by Oct. 31 in the legislatures of 48 states (excluding Kentucky) which was not in session, and South Dakota, the report said. Enacted into law were 60 bills in 31 states.

New restrictions on smoking in public places cover such areas as public buildings, elevators, theaters, sports arenas, hospitals, buses and planes, the report said. Some laws require the posting of "no smoking" signs and designating separate seating areas in restaurants for smokers and non-smokers.

Cyclamate Cancer Uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. government advisory panel has tossed the cyclamate controversy back to the Food and Drug Administration by concluding there is insufficient evidence to label the once-popular artificial sweetener as a cancer causer.

But the six scientists declined to clear cyclamates of all suspicion. They said tests so far have not been good enough to rule out the possibility the substance once consumed by millions of Americans may be a very weak cancer-causing agent.

"Science today is just not good enough to answer the question to everyone's satisfaction," said the committee chairman, Dr. Arnold Brown of the Mayo Medical School, Rochester, Minn.

Abbott Laboratories, which produced cyclamates before they were banned by the FDA in 1969 because of cancer suspicions, said the committee report "should lead to the early availability of cyclamate to the U.S. consumer."

"We see no valid scientific reason for the FDA to delay further," said Abbott vice-president Richard Kasperson. The panel agreed in its final report that 20 animal tests conducted around the world on cyclamates were not sensitive enough to detect small increases of cancer that might be caused by the substance.

A national cancer institute scientist calculated it would take an unprecedented study involving 52,000 rats and hamsters to come up with a better answer. Even then, Brown said, some doubt still would remain.

The committee was formed by the cancer institute at the request of the FDA. It did not carry out any laboratory studies itself but instead reviewed all research conducted on cyclamates. One of the tests evaluated was the one that led to the banning of the sweetener.

U.S. Loans Financed Gas Finds

OTTAWA (CP) — Two United States gas distributors provided almost \$80 million in loans to oil companies which discovered natural gas in the Mackenzie River delta, but see little hope at present of getting that gas to their customers in California.

Norman Boyse, an official of Alberta and Southern Ltd., said his American-owned company provided \$19 million in interest-free loans to Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and \$40.5 million to Shell Canada Ltd.

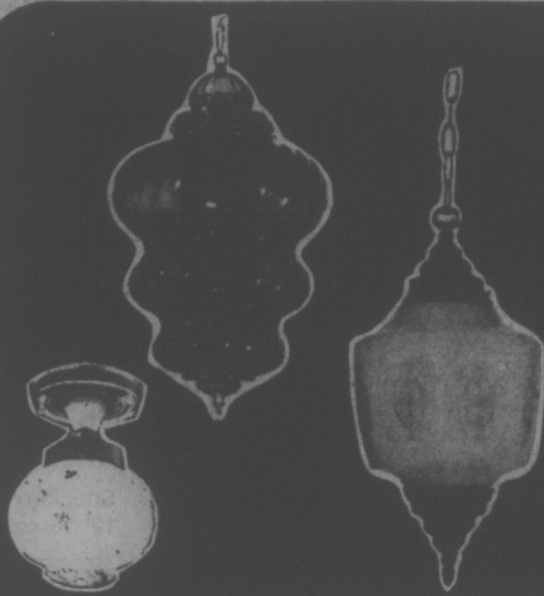
Alberta and Southern is owned by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. A second California distributor, Pacific Lighting and Gas Development Co., also provided \$19 million to Gulf.

But Boyse, who describes his company's sole purpose as getting gas for the California market, said he sees little hope of getting new exports from Canada unless substantial additional volumes are found in the North.

"Exploration is continuing in the North and we have great hopes that substantial volumes will be found in the not too distant future," Boyse told the National Energy Board, now hearing competing applications for a northern pipeline.

He said that under contracts with the oil companies, his company gets nine of the first 12 trillion cubic feet of gas discovered by Shell and the first four trillion found by Gulf.

John Hopwood, lawyer for Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co., said the arrangements in the delta really amount to agreements between foreign-owned oil companies to supply Canadian gas to United States utilities.



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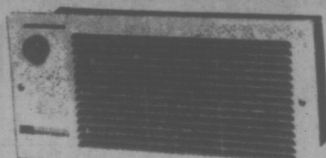
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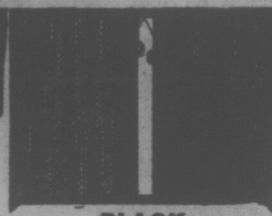
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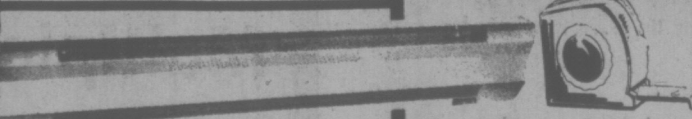
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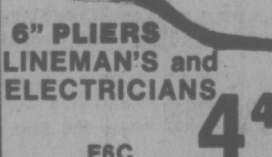
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Kidnapper's Victim Killed

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — After several fruitless trips bank executive Charles Marter managed to pay the \$25,000 ransom a kidnapper demanded for his wife. Hours later, her body was found, a single bullet hole in the back of her head.

FBI agents and police said they had arrested a suspect, identified as Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., in the slaying of Edwina Marter, 36.

Authorities said Mrs. Marter's body was found in underbrush near U.S. Highway 49 about 15 miles north of Gulfport Tuesday hours after her husband, vice president of Gulfport's Gulf National Bank, had paid the ransom.

Harrison County District Attorney Albert Neece declined to disclose whether the \$25,000 in marked bills, which had been paid earlier in the day according to instructions by the kidnapper, was recovered.

Donald Sullivan, agent in charge of the Jackson, Miss.,

FBI office, said Mrs. Marter apparently was kidnapped around 2 p.m. Monday from her home in East Gulfport. The kidnapper then called Marter at the bank and demanded the \$25,000 for his wife's safe return.

"Mr. Marter then received several repeated phone calls, causing him to make several fruitless trips to various locations in the area in an effort to meet the demands of the kidnapper," Sullivan said.

"Sometime after 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mr. Marter received another call directing him to a location on Interstate 10 where the ransom money was deposited according to the kidnapper's instructions."

The FBI chief said a subsequent investigation resulted in the recovery of the victim's body and the arrest of Jordan. He said several additional federal charges, including kidnapping, were pending against the suspect.

Controllers List Concorde Faults

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —

The executive board of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association has demanded that the Concorde be banned from landing in the United States, saying almost every landing would have to be treated as an emergency.

Its inability to meet U.S. safety regulations would force controllers to treat almost all its approaches as emergencies, because it would be in constant danger of running out of fuel if it were forced to wait in holding patterns before it could land, the board argued.

The nine-member board, which represents 15,000 air traffic controllers, passed a

resolution Tuesday urging Secretary of Transportation William Coleman to deny the request by British and French airlines for landing rights in New York and Washington.

Association President John Leyden said the Concorde would arrive over New York on a flight from Paris with only 35 minutes fuel remaining, far short of U.S. requirements. Jetliners are required by federal regulation to have enough fuel on arrival at a destination to spend 45 minutes in a holding pattern, fly to an alternative destination if the first airport is declared closed and spend another 45 minutes in a holding pattern before landing.

"If the Concorde, for example, were in a holding configuration at Kennedy Airport in New York, unless we give priority consideration to handling it as an emergency, the Concorde itself would be in an emergency situation when it got into the system," Leyden said.

"He said he is in favor of some supersonic jetliners, but opposed to the Concorde specifically. The 'recommendation was made without regard to the country of manufacture or political considerations,' he said.

"We as air controllers are concerned with the safety of those who fly. We want to warn the public in advance about the danger."

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Pot Going To Sex?

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) —

A proposed project to test the effect of marijuana on sexual arousal has won a measure of federal approval, but a federal attorney vows the battle against it is not over.

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Reagan Gunned Down, with Eggs

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI) — The eyes narrowed and the slight smile was the tight-lipped one Ronald Reagan used so often while making westerns back in his movie days.

But the home wasn't a dusty cowtown. It was Albee Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. And to the crowd, Reagan wasn't the hero. He was the villain.

Before it was over, an unruffled Reagan waited out several vocal interruptions by

demonstrators, overcame a balky microphone, and never flinched when several eggs were thrown at him.

Two eggs overshot the mark, a third fell short and still another was knocked down by a secret service agent.

The reception was the most hectic of Reagan's young campaign to wrest the Republican nomination from President Ford.

Reagan had been greeted warmly earlier Tuesday at Janesville in his first foray into Wisconsin to campaign for the state's April 6 GOP presidential primary.

He closed the day at a friendly rally attended by 500 at Milwaukee, then left for Florida to campaign.

But the mostly college-age crowd of almost 3,000 here greeted Reagan's arrival with hoots, jeers, waving placards

and chants to "Fat Cats for Reagan."

"Welcome, fellow fat cats," he said to mixed applause and jeers when the mike troubles ended.

He abandoned his prepared text and instead made a few remarks, followed by a question-and-answer period.

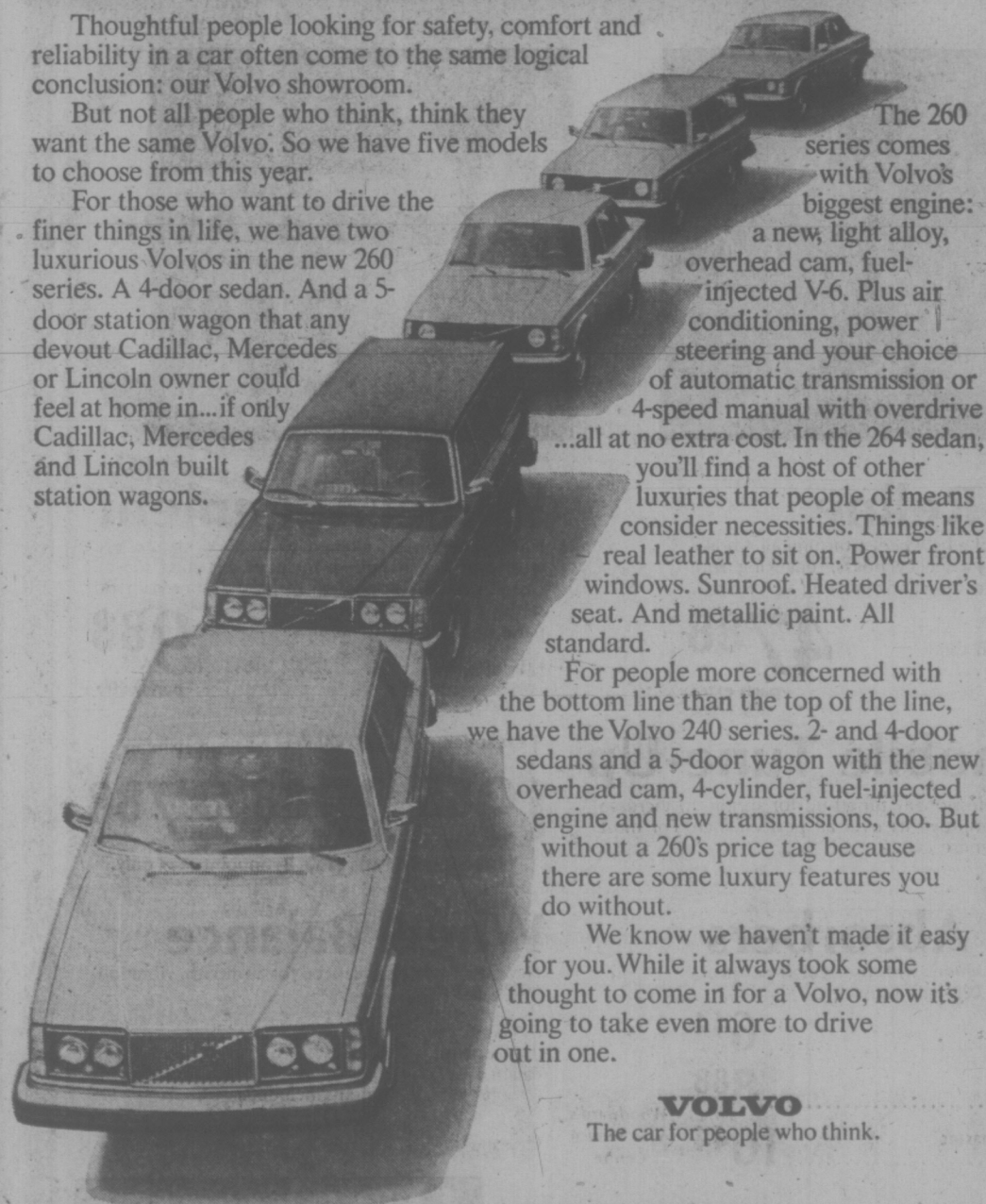
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Lots Go for \$9,000 Across Juan de Fuca

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Across the Strait of Juan de Fuca at Port Townsend, Wash., waterfront lots are for sale for \$9,000 that would cost \$30,000 in Victoria, says Nanaimo realtor Frank Ney.

A quality house has just sold in Bellingham for \$54,000 that would have been priced at \$100,000 on Vancouver Island.

"The main reason for the different prices is the short-

age of available land in British Columbia," Ney said in an interview here.

He said the blame for the shortage must fall on provincial, regional and municipal governments that have restricted the amount of land through agricultural freezes, subdivision restrictions and lack of services.

Saanich, he said, has been particularly negligent over the years in providing sewer expansion to keep up with the spread of population and now

has a big catch-up job ahead of it.

Land prices will continue to soar in British Columbia until governments change their attitudes toward subdivisions and rezoning.

Ney made the comments while in Victoria Tuesday for meetings with the staff of Nanaimo Realty, formerly Olympic Realty, 483 Burraside, the newest member of his chain.

The Victoria branch is the ninth urban area for Nanaimo Realty and a 10th office is planned before spring at Port Alberni. The existing nine are at Nanaimo, Duncan, Parksville, Wellington, Campbell River, Courtenay, Comox, Ladysmith and Victoria.

Ney said that despite the fact B.C. houses are relatively costly, real estate remains the best investment.

"I always tell a young couple that they are better off to buy a house right away rather than pay rent. Not a small or cheap house — a good house and one that will be large enough for their family as the children are born.

"A house bought on Vancouver Island this year for \$45,000 will be worth \$80,000 in 10 years. That's the best investment any young couple can make. They worry whether \$45,000 or \$47,000 will be too much for them. Maybe it is for the first year but their income will increase and it becomes easier.

"The thing they should remember is that it will be worth \$80,000 before long."

He said too many young couples invest their money in investments they don't understand and some lose heavily.

"It is almost impossible to go wrong in buying real estate. Over the years it has proved to be the best and safest investment."

It is also the one investment that is completely tax-free when it applies to the principal residence, he said.

Ney is president of Nanaimo Realty and of Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd., the senior company which engages in land development and has assets totalling \$25 million.

He has been mayor of Nanaimo since 1967 and was a member of the legislature for Social Credit between 1969 and 1972.

CONTRACTOR CONDEMNED

COMOX — Contractor John Chew said today there may have been some carelessness on the part of workers in allowing sewage to escape.

Ald. Crispin Morris said this major sewer extension project, but he cited the difficulties to be met in such work.

Council Tuesday passed a resolution condemning Chew Excavating Co. Ltd., of Victoria, for permitting effluent to reach the bay, for failing to obtain a Pollution Control Branch permit and for failing to inform Associated Engineering Co., the firm overseeing the project for Comox.

Mayor Richard Merrick called the recent incident unfortunate, but he assured council the contractor enjoys a good reputation and will stick to contract terms providing for cleanup of debris in connection with ditching through areas bordering private property.

He accused the firm of trespassing on his land and backing up a stream running through it with excavated materials as well as removing trees from the bank. Morris suggested there was a lack of control over company actions.

Merrick replied the only one to complain of this sort of action was Morris.

Chew said he had not had an opportunity to look into the

project since his return from an extended holiday this week. But he said, "we may appear to be violating certain things by allowing waste to go in, but you've got to realize when tying into an existing system you've got to dispose of the waste."

"You can't stop up the sewer, so you make a temporary arrangement as best you can, and you may easily let some go."

Chew said the project could also have been flooded due to heavy rains and snow since the fall.

Referring to the other complaint, Chew said "when putting in a new system, you have to acquire easements to go through private property, and who's responsible for getting them — the council."

"We've been held up for months with this kind of thing. It goes on continually."

"You must realize when running large equipment through limited space, you've got to have working space and there may be some encroachment. It is quite rural area and it's hard to control the guys from going off the easement centre line," Chew said.

NDP Convention Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba New Democratic Party has announced it will hold its 1976 annual convention here on the weekend of Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

Wood Cake, Poetry Mark Vic General Centennial

A wooden birthday cake, a \$100 poem and possibly a new cornerstone are among plans Victoria General Hospital has for marking its centennial this year.

The former St. Joseph's Hospital was founded by the Sisters of St. Ann in Victoria's pioneer days and officially inaugurated June 25, 1876.

Mrs. Sherry Fossum, associate director of nursing (patient care), is in charge of celebrations to mark the hospital's century of community service and she said today that one mark of the occasion

will be a wooden birthday cake with 100 candles, to be mounted over the front entrance about the end of this month.

The hospital is also sponsoring a poetry contest with a \$100 first prize, the poem to be published in a souvenir booklet. Subject of the poem is to be the hospital's century of service and entries are to be sent to Mrs. Fossum at the hospital. Deadline is Feb. 28.

Displays of artifacts and memorabilia will begin in the hospital's lobby next week and be changed each month. Mrs. Fossum would like to

hear from people who have old photos or other items suitable for displays.

A street dance for staff and the community is scheduled for June 26, to be held in the parking lot of St. Ann's Academy. A strawberry tea will be held July 4 on the academy grounds.

The hospital will enter a float in the 24th of May parade. It also plans on marketing coffee spoons with a special centennial crest.

One project under consideration is the laying of a new cornerstone on the inauguration day anniversary.

Death Toll Rises

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — The death toll in a container ship explosion here last week rose to 25 Tuesday with the death of another victim. The victims were scalded when a boiler being tested on the 25,000-ton Anders Maersk exploded in the Blohm and Voess shipyard.

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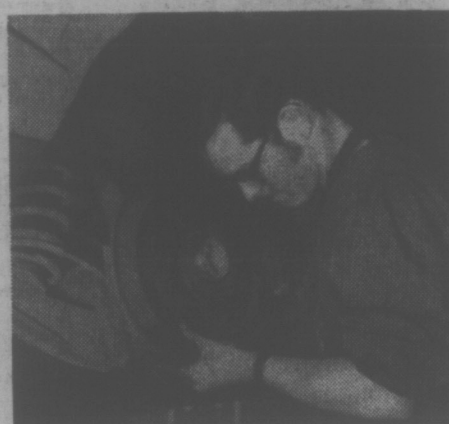
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Janis Ian Lead Grammy Nominations

LOS ANGELES — Nominations in 48 categories were announced Tuesday for the 18th annual Grammy awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

There were five nominees in each category and those in No. 1, record of the year, were At Seventeen, by Janis Ian; Love Will Keep Us Together, Captain & Tennille; Lyn' Eyes, the Eagles; Mandy, Barry Manilow; and Rhinestone Cowboy, Glen Campbell.

Miss Ian had the most nominations — five — followed by the Eagles with four.

Both were nominated in the Album of the Year category, Miss Ian for Between the

Lines, and the Eagles for One of These Nights.

Also in the album of the year competition were Elton John with Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt; Linda Ronstadt with Heart Like a Wheel; and Paul Simon with Still Crazy After All These Years.

Nominated for song of the year were At Seventeen by Miss Ian; Feelings by Morris Albert; Love Will Keep Us Together by Neil Sedaka and Howard Greenfield; Rhinestone Cowboy by Larry Weiss; and Send in the Clowns by Stephen Sondheim.

Best new artist nominees were Morris Al-

bert, Amazin Rhythm Aces, Brecker Bros., Natalie Cole and K.C. & the Sunshine Band.

In the running for best pop vocal performance, female were: Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady, Helen Reddy; At Seventeen, Janis Ian; "Have You Ever Been Mellow, Olivia Newton-John; Heart Like a Wheel, Linda Ronstadt; and Send in the Clowns, Judy Collins.

Best male pop nominees were: Bad Blood, Neil Sedaka; Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt, Elton John; Feelings, Morris Albert; Rhinestone Cowboy, Glen Campbell; and Still Crazy After All These Years, Paul Simon.

The Boss Is Indispensable

LOAN, France — A factory director jailed for shooting an employee has been ordered back to work because the plant has run into difficulties without him. Louis Dozato was jailed after wounding one of his 10 workers when they occupied the factory during a labor dispute last October. But the factory ran into trouble and the judge handling the case decided to release Dozato on semi-liberty to prevent layoffs among the workers.

SAN DIEGO — Lynette Fromme, already convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford, will not be

ELBA, Ala. — Charlie Porter, who said he was born

people

a slave 121 years ago, has died in the shack where he lived for decades without electricity or a telephone. Uncle Charlie, as the Negro was known in this southeast Alabama town where he lived his entire life, was found dead of natural causes.

NEW YORK — Sarah Caldwell became the first woman to conduct at the Metropolitan Opera Tuesday night when she led a performance of La Traviata with Beverly Silla singing Violetta for the first time with the company. Miss Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, will conduct 11 performances of the Verdi favorite at the Met this season. Miss Silla, who has sung the role elsewhere, had Stuart Burrows as Alfredo and Ingvar Wixell as Giorgio Germont.

TORONTO — The Ontario Appeal Court has reduced to \$875,000 from \$950,000 an award made to a Windsor, Ont., girl struck by a car after running out on to the road. Diane Teno, four at the time of the July 1, 1969, ac-

cident, was disabled as a result of her injuries. Mr. Justice Thomas Zuber said the court had heard no comparable case. He said that he reluctantly came to the conclusion that responsibility must rest with Diane's mother, Yvonne Teno. Giving the child money and allowing her to go on to the street was negligent, he said.

MYSTERY BENEFactor HANDS OUT DOUGH

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Robin Hood has struck again.

For the second time in a week, many residents found bread on their doorsteps. Most found a large loaf of white bread, but there was also rye, pumpernickel, French and Italian bread.

Police later reported that 17 boxes containing a total of 171 loaves of bread were missing from outside a grocery. On Jan. 7, "Robin Hood" pilfered about 100 loaves for delivery to surprised residents.

"I thought it was funny," said Mrs. Bonnie Foster, who received a loaf. The first time the mysterious person struck, William Omba found about 15 loaves in front of his house. Police are not amused, noting that "Robin" faces charges of grand larceny if captured.

'More Deadly Than Heroin'

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — As if you didn't know it, many people over 40 think that rock music is terrible — just plain noise, too loud for human ears, drums and too raucous to be called music.

A new champion for these parents is Adam Kneiste, who says he believes rock music is "more deadly than heroin."

Kneiste, 58, is a choir-master, organist and music therapist. He has studied the effects of rock music for the past 10 years.

The problem is that rock music is mostly noise and noise can cause hostility, fatigue, narcissism, panic, indigestion, high blood pressure, hypertension and other problems.

"Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked," he said. "Rock is more deadly than heroin because it is generally thought to be harmless and therefore does its damage unchallenged."

He said Elvis Presley and the late Jimi Hendrix are purveyors of "the Gospel of the wrong note."

He said he and an audio technician evaluated a Hendrix record and found that it contained three times as much noise as Tschai-kowsky's 1812 Overture, the loudest piece they could find in classical music.

Playing House Very Serious

CHICAGO — The marriages of 21 teen-age couples will be annulled in two weeks. The marriages were short, but they were eye-openers.

For one semester, Hershey High School juniors and seniors chose a spouse and pretended they were married. They went through the bridal registry, picked out furniture, planned a budget and acted out real-life problems of a marriage.

"Before I went in (the class), marriage seemed like it was just all roses — you'd just go off with a guy and you'd be really happy," said Sue Springston, 17, one of the "wives" in the class.

"But we're learning a lot about costs of marriage and the problems you run into, like in-laws. It just really opened my eyes and made me want to put it off longer," she said.

Her "husband," Rick Dewar, 18, said the class "made marriage more realistic."

"The thing that hit me the most was money — how much it would effect you. Like furniture — we spent way over the amount we could afford for" Rick said.

Teachers assigned each couple typical marriage problems. Sue and Rick had to work out problems such as an extra-marital affair. Then he wanted to have another child and she didn't, her mother-in-law moved in, and he thought their sex life was getting boring.

THE YELLOW PERIL RUN TO GROUND

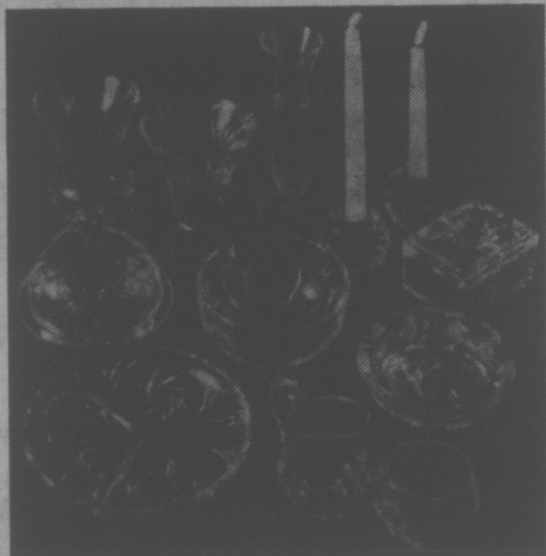
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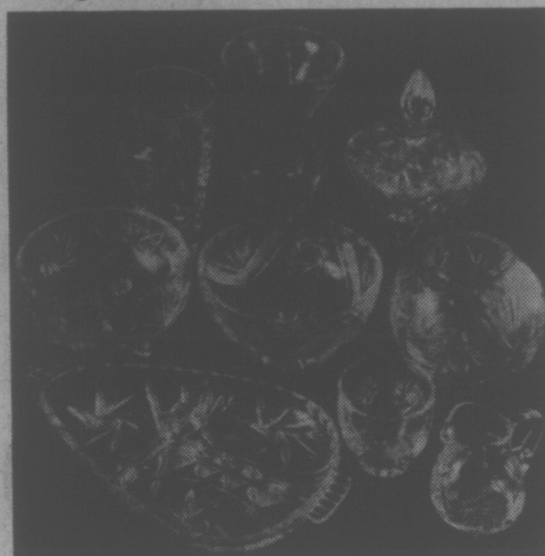
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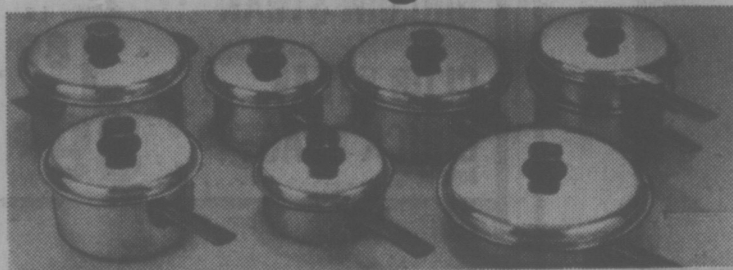
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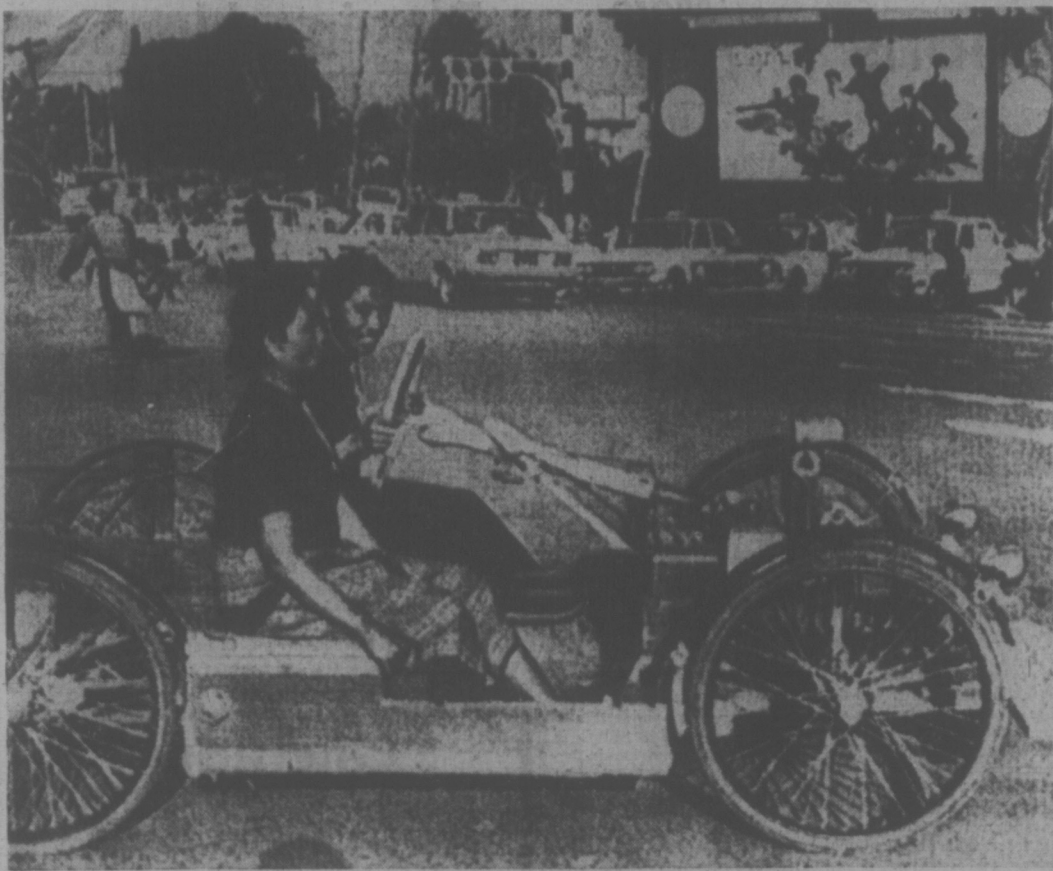
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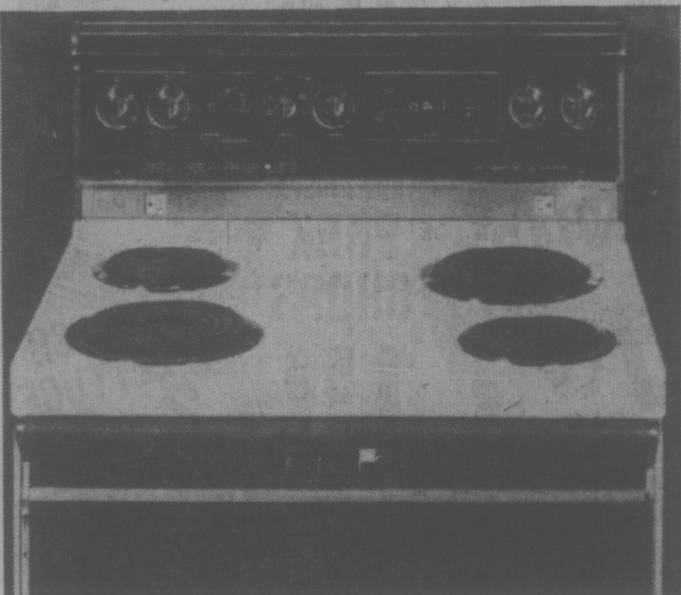


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MONTREAL (UPI) — The 11,500 athletes and team officials coming to the 1976 Summer Olympics in July may be spending more time at the dinner table than in competition.

A fact sheet released by Olympic officials said that for

the 16-day sports spectacular beginning July 17, they have purchased such staple items as:

87,500 pounds of ground beef, 45,000 pounds of poultry, 65,000 loaves of bread, 41,500 pounds of fresh fish, 15,400 pounds of rice, 975 cases of

canned soup, 70 tons of fresh vegetables, 6,250 pounds of rolled oats, 1,250 gallons of green olives and 700 gallons of ketchup.

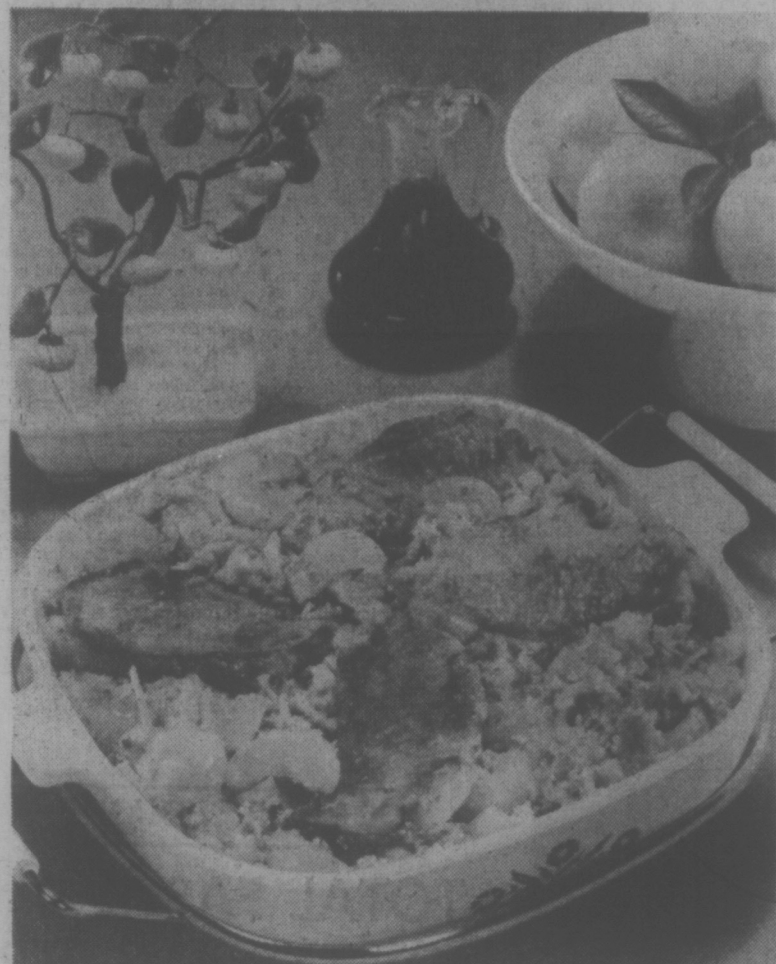
The 31,250 eggs that are required will keep 1,500 hens working at top production for a year.

The 65,000 pounds of 10-ounce steaks, if stacked one atop the other, would stand higher than Montreal's tallest skyscraper.

The officials said they have recruited an army for the kitchen staff — 1,221 workers

including 70 short order cooks, 30 hot food cooks, 50 cold food cooks and 53 kitchen helpers.

When the day's meals are eaten, the official said, 16 tons of garbage will be compressed and taken from the Olympic Village daily.



Tangerines add flavor to pork chop casserole

Pork Chop Casserole

Exotic with Tangerine

Whoever first described casseroles as a "meal-in-a-dish" did gastronomy a disservice. Though the term is correct to a point, it does call to mind unappetizing combinations of hastily-prepared leftovers from cupboard or refrigerator. The fact is that some of the most delicious culinary creations are casseroles.

If you have a problem serving casseroles to finicky families, maybe it's because they object to leftovers disguised with other foods. Or, they

may balk at unappealing mixtures with everything but the kitchen sink in them. If this is your predicament, try a different approach. Use great ingredients that combine easily and spectacularly for a meal-in-a-dish that'll fool even casserole snobs. These baked pork chops with tangerine dressing are a great beginning. Shredded coconut and tangerines spice up packaged dressing mix and complement pork chops beautifully. Try it and prove that casseroles can be as spectacular as you want to make them.

BAKED PORK CHOPS WITH TANGERINE DRESSING
1 chicken-flavored bouillon cube
¾ cup boiling water
8 thin pork chops (about

1-½ pounds)
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 package (about 6 ounces) seasoned stuffing or dressing mix
¾ cup fresh squeezed tangerine juice
½ cup shredded coconut
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 California-Arizona tangerines, peeled, separated into segments, seeded
Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. In skillet, brown chops in oil; remove. To pan drippings add chicken broth and remaining ingredients; mix well. In 9x9-inch baking dish, arrange 4 chops; cover with stuffing mixture. Top with remaining chops. Cover; bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes or until done. Makes 4 servings.

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With live cattle and beef prices now somewhat lower and expected to remain so until March or April, this may be just the time to buy beef in quantity, as a side or quarter.

However, before making this investment, there are several points to consider.

It is important to remember when buying a side, that it will include all the cuts of beef, the less tender as well as tender cuts, from braising ribs and brisket, to the soup bones. Can these cuts be used? They are just as nutritious as the more tender cuts and as flavorful and tender, when prepared and cooked properly.

Some cuts — chuck, blade, or shoulder steaks and roasts — may be marinated first, to help tenderize them, before they are roasted or broiled. Other cuts may be pounded for tenderness as would be done for beef roulades. Cooking with water also helps to tenderize, but to add variety to pot roasts and stews, substitute tomato juice, apple juice, lemon juice, pineapple juice, soup or broth, beer or wine for the water. Vary seasonings as well and discover exciting and tasty meals quite easily.

Points to remember and watch for:

— Look for the grade stamp running down the side of beef — "A" indicating top quality. Also beware of the four fat levels — A1, A2, A3 or A4 — A1 being the leanest and A4 the fattest. A4 has too much

fat for most tastes, but some degree of fat is necessary for flavor, tenderness and juiciness.

— Check the price quoted to see whether it includes cutting, wrapping and freezing charges.

— Deal with a trusted butcher. Although most butchers are honest and have a reputation for good beef and good service, others bear watching. The basic question is, "How much beef should you get when you buy a

side?" Most A1 or A2 carcasses should yield from 72 to 76 per cent of the carcass weight in normal retail cuts. This does not include the weight of the soup bones. So, if a 300 pound side is bought, it should provide from 215 to 228 pounds of retail cuts.

— Have the butcher flash freeze the beef: A home freezer cannot do a satisfactory job of freezing a whole side and if the beef is frozen too slowly, it tends to lower the quality or may even spoil before it is frozen.

— Make sure the beef is well wrapped in freezer paper and dated. Roasts may be kept frozen for as long as one year, steaks for 6-9 months, ground and stewing beef for about 3-6 months.

The following recipes include some of the cuts included in a side of beef purchase.

SPICY POT ROAST

5 lbs. blade, chuck or small shoulder roast
2 tbsp. shortening
½ tsp. thyme
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 minced clove garlic
2 cups tomato juice
1 cup chopped onion
1 bay leaf
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Brown meat on all sides in shortening. Combine next 9 ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and simmer 3-3½ hours until tender. Strain gravy and thicken with flour. Serve with mashed potatoes and buttered carrots.

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Lemon Bread

A Classic

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: When you were in Germany about 10 years ago an army chef gave you Willie's Lemon Bread. It had a glaze poured over after it came from the oven. When I made it I would make two loaves and freeze one but in our recent move I've mislaid the recipe. It makes a great summer fruit bread to haul from the freezer in emergencies. My aunt and I would appreciate a repetition of this classic recipe, Myrna L.

ANSWER: Willie certainly did us all a favor.

Willie's Lemon Bread

½ c. shortening
1 c. sugar (first amount)
2 eggs
1½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
½ c. milk
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
¾ c. chopped nuts
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
¼ c. sugar (second amount)

Cream shortening and add the 1½ cup sugar and eggs and beat in well. Add sifted flour, salt and baking powder alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts and lemon RIND. Pour into greased standard loaf pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 40 minutes. As soon as taken out of oven pour over the bread the ¼ cup sugar which has been dissolved in the lemon juice. Let stand in pan until cool then carefully turn out and rest on cake rack top side up.

For those who have freezers do as Myrna did, double the quantity above and make two loaves — one to eat currently; one to freeze.

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1 tsp. butter or margarine

1/2 cup flour

1/2 tsp. salt

few grains pepper

1/2 tsp. garlic salt (optional)

1 small onion (minced)

1 20-oz. can tomato juice

1 cup boiling water

1/2 tsp. thyme

1 small bay leaf (optional)

1-1/2 cups cooked macaroni



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Melt butter or margarine and brown beef cubes which have been dipped in the seasoned flour. Add onion and cook until tender. Add tomato juice, water and seasoning. Cover and simmer 1 hour. In another pot, cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and pour macaroni into meat mixture. Cook over low heat 10 minutes more.

One thing that always breaks my heart is the beautiful odor of cooking food. This may be a surprise but when there is a strong cooking odor a lot of flavor is being lost into the air.

Indeed, through years of experience I get an immediate reaction if food is cooking too fast because of the way that the smell travels and I often turn down an oven in complete disregard of the temperature level that has been suggested.

This is one reason why foods cooked completely enclosed are always so tasty. No commercially bought baked beans for example can ever taste as good as the home product baked gently for most of the day in an earthenware pot sealed with a ring of

water-flour pastry. And this is why our forefathers delighted in pudding — great luscious dishes of meats completely enclosed and sealed with pastry for long hours of gentle steaming over low heat.

Meat puddings are very Dickensian and tales of feasts in olden days always mention puddings.

One of the most famous, most delicious and by far the least known in North America is the magnificent English steak and kidney pudding. Everyone knows about steak and kidney pie, yet somehow this more tasty dish has been overlooked.

Since at this time there is a ready supply of chopped suet in all stores and since this is a wonderfully hearty, rich and filling dish in winter, I

Pudding—Not Pie—Holds the Flavor

By TINY BENNETT

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TINY'S STEAK AND KIDNEY PUDDING

Although this calls for several hours of steaming in a pot on top of the stove, this is a simple dish that can be put together in 20 minutes at any time convenient to the cook. Then just take it out of the fridge pop into a steamer and given three to four hours on top of the stove to be ready for dinner time. This timing is really not critical. This dish can be prepared and cooked one day, allowed to cool, sealed and simply heated in a steamer in time for dinner.

You will need: One pound steak, one beef kidney, seasoned flour, eight ounces self-rising flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, four ounces chopped beef suet, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, little chopped parsley, pinch of dried thyme, a little water and rich beef stock.

Cut the steak into large bite-size pieces, cut all the fat away from the beef kidney, cut the kidney into strips and blanch in several changes of cold water for 30 minutes.

Drain and dry the kidney and dip into flour seasoned with a little salt and pepper

and shake to remove excess flour.

Make a suet-crust pastry with the flour, salt, suet, baking powder and herbs, mixing it into a fairly moist dough with the water.

Grease a pudding basin, put in the meat and cover with the rich stock, cover this carefully with the rolled out pastry — you will have some left over — seal the edges and cover the pastry top with buttered greaseproof paper.

Now the pudding basin is covered with a floured cloth (a clean dish towel is fine), it is tied firmly into place with string, then the ends are tied on top to form handles.

If you have a steamer, put the pudding in and keep the pot going at high steam for two to three hours — more if you have used meat that might be a bit tough. Lacking a steamer, put a small rack in a large saucepan, place the pudding on top and pour in boiling water until it comes halfway up the pudding basin. Boiling takes less time but again this is not critical and it is best to be generous to ensure that the meat is perfectly cooked.

When the pudding crust is cut, pour in the remainder of the rich stock and serve with two green vegetables and mashed potatoes.

The stock is important and since I'm aware that not all readers can always have their own on hand, here is a swiftness way to make some really great beef stock in 10 minutes using canned beef broth —

and shake to remove excess flour.

boillon. Don't get confused and buy the canned consomme, they are NOT the same.

Empty a 10-ounce can of beef broth into a saucepan and add a can of cold water from the tap and turn on to high heat. Add a pinch of dried thyme and one of parsley, crumple in one chicken cube, mix, bring to the boil and simmer a minute or two on low heat — covered.

This stock can be used for any dish calling for a beef stock and if you need a chicken stock, simply substitute chicken broth for the canned beef broth but still add that lively flavored chicken cube and the herbs.

The richness of the meat in such a sealed pudding is almost beyond belief and since no flavor is wasted upon the air, it is a dish that you will want to repeat. And there are no end to the changes one can switch on such a pudding. My pastry proportions given here allow enough for you to first line the pudding basin with crust and still have enough to seal the top.

If you don't like kidney, just use steak with mushrooms and sliced onions.

Some people like to use both steak and kidney and some canned oysters for a most distinctive and delicious dish; there is no end to the variations. And once you have tried this dish, I know it will become a winter-time favorite, for it is both filling and satisfying.

And it is NOT EXPENSIVE.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

TOTAL FASTING NOT THE ANSWER

Several people in recent weeks have stopped and asked me about the advisability of total fasting as a quick way to lose a lot of weight. As one frustrated dieter put it, "Since you keep saying that calories do count, why not go all out on a no-calorie diet until the unwanted pounds are gone?"

As a matter of fact, total fasting, under a physician's supervision, has made it possible for many obese patients who have been unable to lose weight by other means to take off pounds quickly. Further, Dr. Garfield G. Duncan of Philadelphia, one of the pioneers of this method, found that almost half his patients managed to keep weight off, either by fasting a day or two a week, or by again going back into the hospital for longer fasting.

However — and as every weight-watcher knows, there always is a "however" — total fasting certainly is NOT a recommended do-it-yourself project. This method of weight loss should be undertaken only under close medical supervision, preferably in a hospital.

Even with this kind of careful supervision, many patients experience difficulties. For instance, not all lose their appetite after two or three days of starvation. Active people in particular may feel weak or light-headed, and some patients suffer headaches or nausea.

Others, whose kidneys cannot cope with the increased breakdown of protein during fasting, show high blood levels of uric acid which can lead to kidney and bladder stones. A few develop ulcerative colitis or deep mental

depression. And there has been at least one recent death as a result of total fasting in order to lose weight.

In brief, here's what happens during a prolonged fast: The body has no way of knowing whether the lack of food has been a voluntary act to lose weight, or some sort of unintentional catastrophe, such as starvation because of a drought or famine. So, after a few days, it begins to adapt itself to starvation.

Its first need is calories, and the principal fuel is glucose, a simple carbohydrate that is as essential to the brain as oxygen. (The brain alone uses about 400 to 600 calories of glucose a day.) The body's main store of glucose is in the form of glycogen in the liver. But this organ stores barely enough to last the hours between a late dinner and an early breakfast.

Glucose cannot be synthesized from fat; and since there is no dietary carbohydrate or protein coming into the fasting body, it begins to break down protein in the muscles to get glucose. During this process, there is considerable loss of body water and sodium, as well as some potassium.

As you can see, total fasting demands careful monitoring by an experienced doctor. Even then, it should not be pursued too long. Dr. Duncan made a practice of never fasting his patients for more than ten days to two weeks. And when the fast is all over, the reducer still has to face the fact that once he starts consuming more calories than he expends, he will put those hard-earned pounds right back on.



Giant air mattress is part of Cleveland playground

Playgrounds Are for Children

TORONTO (CP) — Playgrounds are a concern 12 months a year to Eric McMillan. In fact, his interest reaches almost fanatical proportions, especially when he discusses their psychological and sociological impact.

"A playground should be a living place rather than a graveyard of equipment," McMillan said in an interview.

The British-born designer, his wife Rose and two daughters, live in Toronto. He was responsible for designing the much acclaimed Children's Village at Ontario Place.

Now his firm is designing playgrounds and leisure facilities all over North America. Recently he completed designing a playground in Cleveland. Next March another opens in San Diego, Calif.

Communities don't necessarily have to pour huge amounts of money into providing effective playgrounds for their children, he said.

"If they are indestructible and responsive to the community and the kids who play in them, they can be constructed at very minimal cost."

He decried the current practice of making cosmetic changes in playgrounds rather than seeing them as a valuable experience.

"But I think people are changing their views on play-

grounds. I don't think the traditional swing and slide should necessarily go — but these are just bread and water."

"A child should be able to choose from a buffet of facilities. He should be able to climb, hide and effect changes in a playground."

McMillan deplored the way playgrounds are restricted to warm-weather use in most communities in Canada.

"Playgrounds should live for 12 months," he said. "I envision some kind of enclosure so that children can go inside in the cold and wet weather. Children don't just play and fantasize between May and October."

"I get frustrated when I see the lack of enough playgrounds in urban areas where apartment living is the norm," he said. "It seems that playgrounds in cities are sort of a token thing."

He cited as an example of excellent leisure for children

and adults alike such open-space places as the skating rink in Nathan Phillips Square, adjacent to Toronto's city hall.

"Any time of the day, you can see hundreds of people, young and old, sharing a human experience. It's wet and cold, yet the rink is crammed full because it's like an oasis to the spirit."

McMillan's playground and leisure designs reflect this need for human experience. One only has to watch a dozen ecstatic children bouncing merrily on his giant air mattress at the Children's Village.

In most of his playgrounds, he uses materials that are "98 per cent safe, where kids can't get hurt."

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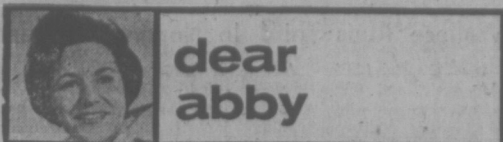
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Please help me. —Overpowered.
DEAR OVER: If you haven't the courage to tell Agnes point-blank that either she must have her clothes drycleaned before you will work on them, or you will refuse to sew for her, tell Mildred. And let Mildred tell her.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 24-year-old daughter who had a baby out of wedlock five years ago. She decided to keep the child.

She has a good job and supports herself. She has an apartment that has one large bedroom. In it is a big double bed for herself and a smaller bed for her daughter.

Last week I found out that she lets her boyfriend sleep at her place on weekends, and they sleep in the big double bed in the same room with her daughter.

When I confronted her with this, she said the child is too young to understand what it's all about, so I shouldn't make a big deal out of it.

I told her if she didn't stop exposing the child to such things I would declare her an unfit mother, have the child taken from her and raise the little girl myself.

She says I can't do it. Can I? —Disgusted Mother.
DEAR MOTHER: It is possible. But not without a legal battle. And your daughter is wrong. A five-year-old child is not too young to understand what is going on.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I'll call "Louise" has been my friend since we were children. She is not married. I am and have been for three years.

Louise and I visit each other and go shopping together.

My husband never misses an opportunity to cut down Louise. He keeps telling me that he dislikes her, that she is no good and that he wishes I would end the friendship. I told him I liked her and had no intentions of ending the friendship. We have had some bitter arguments about Louise.

Finally, I asked Louise why my husband disliked her so much, and she confessed that he had tried to date her — after we were married, but she had turned him down.

I asked my husband about this and he said, "Yes, I did ask Louise for a date, and she ACCEPTED!" Then he said, "So you see what kind of friend you have!" Then he added, "I could tell you lots more, but I won't."

I told Louise what my husband had said, and she said he was lying. She never dated him.

I don't know who to believe. How do you figure this? —Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: You like Louise. Your husband doesn't. The reason in both cases are unimportant, and the more you search for them, the more "puzzled" and disturbed you can be. Drop it.

Wrist TV Technically Possible

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Some day you may wear a Dick Tracy-type wristband television, thanks to U.S. Air Force research on liquid crystals, says research engineer John Mysing.

Mass-produced wristwatch TVs are feasible now, says Mysing. It's simply a question of economics and time before they are made.

The liquid crystals are neither liquid nor crystals, but are rather liquid particles possessing some of the properties of solids, including the ability to reflect light like crystals. They are used in a miniaturized electronics package which displays TV pictures or other images that will not fade in bright light.

The air force is interested in them for that reason. In the cockpit of an airplane, in strong sunlight, they could be used to present easily readable information to pilots.

The principle is the same used to make digital watches, says Mysing.

"The image you see is composed of a whole lot of little dots," 10,000 a square inch, Mysing explained. "Each one of those dots is a pixel, or picture element. Each one is a separate liquid crystal display that can be individually turned from dark to bright in continuous variation."

"Those individual little dots are electrically excited by solid state electronics. Each

one has its own transistor that controls how bright or how dark it is, as well as how much light it reflects."

No matter how intense the room lighting is, the display

doesn't wash out, says Mysing. In addition, the package is extremely reliable and uses less than a watt of power.

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HE GETS MEAN DRUNK—ON CHOCOLATE PIE

MILAN, Tenn. (UPI) — Keith Johnson is like most 7-year-olds — he loves hamburgers. But when he takes a bite of one "his eyes get glassy and light up like a Christmas tree," his mother says.

"Then he starts staggering. He acts like he's drunk or on drugs," says his father.

Keith's doctor describes his behavior as "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" and attributes it to the boy's allergies. And that covers a lot of territory.

Keith is allergic to apples, oranges, yeast, sugar, chocolate, coffee, corn, milk, cheese, ice cream, pork, beef and soy products, according to Dr. William Crook of the Children's Clinic in Jackson, Tenn.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Milan, have asked hunters to donate wild game — one of the few things their son can eat.

"I like deer," said the second-grader. "What I miss most is chocolate pie and I'd

like to eat at school like the other kids and drink milk."

The Johnsons said they realized only two years ago that allergies were responsible for their child's dramatic behavior changes.

"We were having to spank him from the time he got up in the morning until he went to bed at night," said his mother. "We thought he was just mean."

She said the turning point

came when they bought Keith and his 3-year-old brother, Marcus, bunk beds. "I was helping Keith with his prayers one night and he just reached up and tore the whole top of the bedding off."

The parents said they took the boy to the Jackson Clinic after their family doctor told them all the boy needed was "a good belt."

Tests showed limited allergies. More testing last July

showed more extensive allergies.

Keith said deerburger is one of his favorite foods. He also is allowed peanut butter but doesn't like it, and he is not fond of the dietetic jellies.

Buying groceries is expensive and time-consuming, Mrs. Johnson said. She has to read every label to make sure of the ingredients.

The parents said they allow Keith to have a glass of milk

about once a month and chocolate pie or cheesecake when his report card is good. "It's worth it even if it makes him meaner for a little while," Mrs. Johnson said.

Crook said there is a chance the boy can overcome part of his allergies, but he could just as easily become allergic to the foods he's eating now.

"If that happens," said Mrs. Johnson, "I don't know what we'll do."

Wallace Runs Third In Nomination Race

NEW YORK (AP) — A independent poll taken in November shows Gov. George Wallace of Alabama trailing only Senators Edward Kennedy (Mass.) and Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) in the field of Democratic hopefuls for

the 1976 party presidential nomination. However, if Wallace were nominated, he would lose by 30 to 56 per cent to President Ford or by 27 to 57 per cent to former California governor Ronald Reagan in the election.

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- 2 slices soft wholewheat bread
- 1 tsp. soft margarine
- a pinch of salt
- 1/4 tsp. chopped fresh basil OR
- 1/4 tsp. dried basil (scant measure)
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- paprika

Partially thaw turbot at room temperature, first breaking each piece into two to fit better into skillet or frypan. Cover with clean cloth to prevent light seeping fish. Meanwhile melt margarine in frypan and cook onion, celery leaves and parsley (or kale) for about 3 minutes until barely soft. Remove from heat, add bread well crumbled (include crusts). Mix well. Turn into small bowl and keep warm if near time to cook fish.

Using same frypan, heat 1 teaspoon margarine, add basil and salt. Place half the turbot fillets, still partially frozen, in pan; pile the prepared stuffing on each piece. Top with remaining pieces of fish, matching the shapes to fit. Cover with lid.

Bring to simmering heat for two minutes; dribble lemon juice over top and reduce heat for three minutes. Test with a fork if flakes are ready to separate.

Turn each pair of fillets carefully with spatula and knife so as not to disturb stuffing.

Return to heat for two minutes; reduce heat for three more minutes.

Spoon the pan juices over the fillets and serve at once so as not to overcook the fish. Divide each pair with its stuffing into two servings.

Carrot circles, frozen green peas or beans, or fresh broccoli or kale are colorful vegetables to enhance this dish. Turbot, like other fish, becomes tough and stringy if overcooked. Since cooking continues as long as the pan or dish retains its cooking heat, this is the reason for emphasizing serving as soon as the recommended cooking time is up.

This same delicate fish makes an unusual filling for small pies suitable for lunch boxes (or picnics, yes even in winter) or for large pies for family meals at the table.

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- 1 Tbsp. cold water

Cut margarine into mixed flours and salt. Mix in the lemon juice and add water drop by drop until a stiff ball forms. Chill in refrigerator at least one hour.

Roll to one-eighth inch thickness, without stretching. Line foil pans of required size (4 or 8-inch size is good) with cut-out circles (use a saucer for marking).

While dough is chilling, make up the turbot filling.

Filling:

- 3 Tbsp. soft margarine
- 1/4 cup unbleached flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. chopped chives or a pinch of dried chives
- 1/2 pound cooked turbot
- 1/4 cup cooked mushrooms
- 1/4 cup skim milk (liquid)
- 1 cup cooked carrots

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Take It Easy On Plants

TORONTO (CP) — Anxiety is a natural response from people who live with plants, says Joe Rasmussen, maintenance chief for Eric Jensen Greenhouses Ltd., a Canadian firm that supplies and maintains foliage indoors in buildings across Canada and the United States.

After all, nobody wants to feel like a murderer because that schefflera is turning brown in the living-room or office.

Too much tender loving care (usually in the form of water) can do in even the hardiest plant says Mr. Rasmussen, just as too little light will starve it to death.

The plant explosion that led to the greening of offices and homes in North America several years ago has grown money-making offshoots in the form of both big and small plant-care businesses.

Brian Murphy is a Toronto plant doctor. He makes house calls while his receptionist handles the booking of emergencies reported by anxious people with budding green thumbs.

Recently the owner was out when Mr. Murphy called on a patient—a five-foot-high ficus Benjaminia disconsolately showering dead leaves on a white rug in the living-room of the apartment.

He said bark chips on top of the soil, though decorative, created the problem of too much water—approximately 12 gallons too much.

He conducted surgery on the apartment balcony, transferring the drowning Benjaminia to a pot which had drainage holes and left it there to let the excess water drain off.

"I suddenly thought, the owner is going to think I decided it was dead and threw it down the incinerator," said Mr. Murphy.

He wrote down for her (on green prescription paper) what she was doing right and wrong and reassured her that her Benjaminia was on the balcony and not in the incinerator chute.

Those Dime Comics Big Business Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comic books have come a long way from the drug store stand where children sifted through stacks to find and take home for a dime the latest exploits of their favorite supernatural heroes.

It is not only children who now pore over old comic books. And a vintage Superman or Captain Marvel now costs a lot more than the price on the cover.

"To a collector, everything is worth something," said one dealer at one of the 180 stands at New York's recent annual comic book convention.

"I like them and enjoy selling them," said a 43-year-old school social studies teacher from Cleveland who specialized in "traditionals"—Supermans, Captain Marvels—which festooned his table.

For Mrs. Stephanie Campbell, 19, of Old Bridge, N.J., getting her goods to the Hotel Commodore site of "Creation 1976" was the problem. "Very small car," she said pointing to the more than 2,000 comics at her stand.

Comic books, which cartoonist Bill Mauldin's GI dirty-faced heroes Willie and Joe were always reading in the trenches during the Second World War battle lulls, are a big business.

"The pop enthusiasm of the early comic conventions has ended giving way to a new generation—thrifty, cautious," said convention co-chairman Gary Berman, 20, of New York.

"We've got customers in Norway, Australia and Singapore," said Michel Brier, 23, a student from Montreal. "They have comics that are translated. They got exposed to them from GIs."

Brier said that like most fellow dealers he got into the business ("let's face, it is a business") because he read funny books.

"A couple of years ago, I started reading comics again," Brier said. "I just bought back all the comics I once had and kept going. I have a much larger collection now than when I was a kid."

The most expensive comic book at the recently concluded three-day convention was Action Comics No. 1 in which Superman first appeared. Its selling price: \$2,000.

Marvel Mystery No. 1 telling of the adventures of "the sub-mariner and the human torch" commanded \$1,000 but average prices ranged from 25 cents to \$200. Most hovered around \$6.

The prices come from "The Comic Book Price Guide No. 5" which lists most everything ever published and which dealers produce from under their stand when haggling begins.

The horse-trading comes down to whether a comic is an "original" meaning the first time it was printed or a "mint" promising no creases, bends, tears or lollipop stains.

A comic's price like anything is ordained by supply and demand, explained Brian Fraser, 21, of Highland Park, N.J., owner of a comic book business.

"You gotta have the material—the Batmans, Supermans and Donald Ducks," he said.

Prospective buyers rarely look at the contents but study the vivid covers, kept from prying hands with what convention people advertised as "heavy duty, super clear comic bags" at 100 for \$1.75.

Student Visa Misuse Hit By Minister

VANCOUVER (CP) — Manitoba Education Minister Ben Hanuschak says that a growing number of people enter Canada on student visas, "book into a college for a day or two, then find their way onto the labor market."

Hanuschak said Tuesday that such illegal entrants deny places in universities and colleges to local citizens, and jeopardize the genuine benefits of international education for bona fide students.

Speaking in an interview during a conference of education ministers, attended by ministers from the four Western provinces, Hanuschak said he had no statistics on the number of people carrying out the scheme, but said the numbers were significant.

The ministers agreed to assist the federal government in clamping down on the illegal entrants.

The meeting, called by the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, continues today.

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Live Bait Lures Tsetse To Electrified Traps

By ALAN S. HARMAN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — If scientists at Rekomeche, a research station in the Zambezi Valley, succeed in tracing the origin of a smell they may revolutionize war on the disease-bearing tsetse fly.

The tsetse fly now is controlled by spraying its territory with insecticide either on the ground or from the air. Both methods require prodigious organization in planning and supervision.

With a bait, something irresistibly attractive, the fly would be drawn to any suitable place and killed there.

"We could bring the fly to us instead of having to go to

the fly," said Dr. Glyn Vale, a British-born tsetse control entomologist who is in charge of research.

"It could be simpler, less costly, more convenient and foolproof."

The prospect of such a bait becoming available has been enhanced by recent discoveries at Rekomeche. The first is that the fly, which lives on blood, is attracted to an animal principally by its smell.

This was established by putting an ox into a covered pit in which it was hidden from view. Air from the pit was drawn off through a ventilation shaft and emitted in front of an electrified screen.

Flies, which could have been attracted only by the smell, were electrocuted on the screen and fell on a tray where they were collected and counted.

It was found that one ox could draw flies from up to 100 yards away.

More pits were dug to seek answers to such questions as what sort of animal produces the right smell and what part of the animal produces the odor.

A cow, goat, sheep, donkey, buffalo bushbuck and bushpig were tried in turn and it was found that all attracted the tsetse fly.

Then animals were put singly into a pit with a curtain dividing the head from the body air from each half being drawn off separately and either fed downwind to the flies or piped off to be released some distance away where it could not influence the experiment.

This series of experiments proved it was an odor from the head of the animal that was the attraction. And it had to be a living head. A head taken from a dead animal produced a negative result.

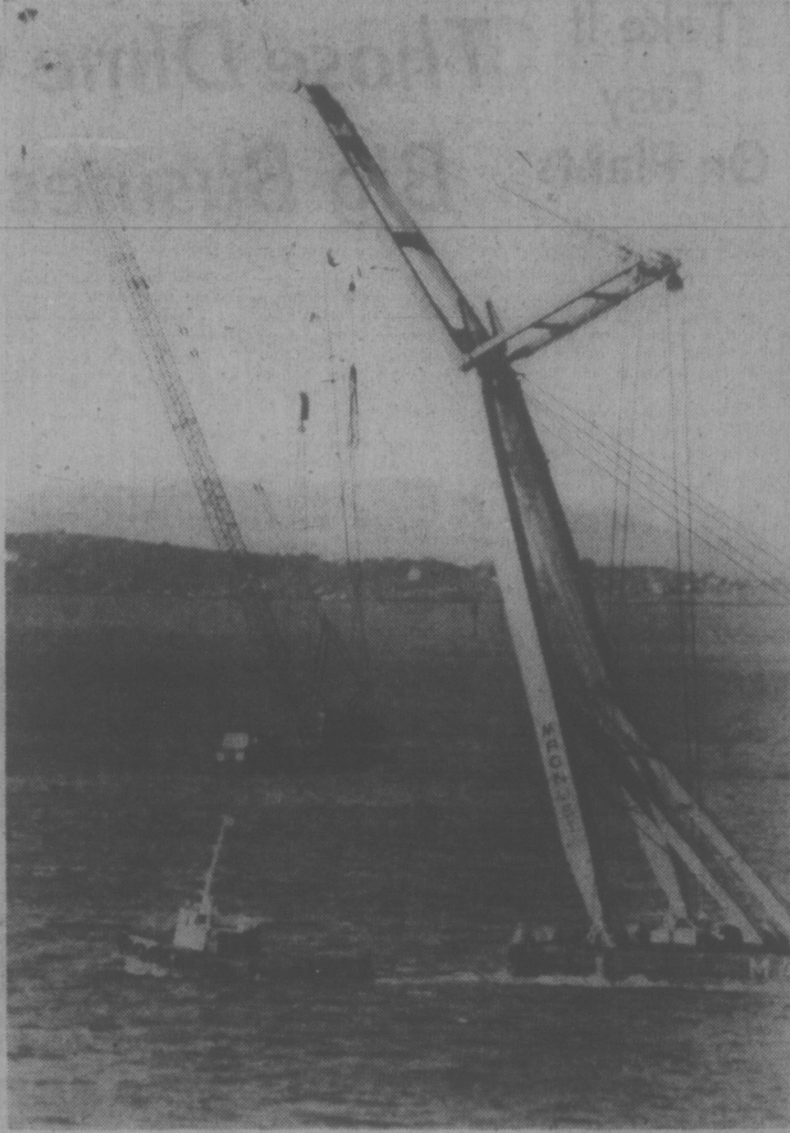
The next step was to find what emanation from the head—breath, saliva or skin secretion—was crucial. The answers were inconclusive.

Breath is a mild attraction because of its carbon dioxide content but something else is necessary, perhaps something the animal picks up in the outside air or from the small part of the body represented by the head. The search is on to find out what.

The latest pit to be dug is a large one to accommodate a number of animals to establish whether a stronger smell attracts more tsetse flies.

In this pit they put 38 cattle, 43 sheep, 22 goats, one donkey and one tame buffalo for three hours. The result was a concentrated animal super-smell which drew 7,000 flies in one afternoon, a total far in excess of anything previously achieved by the entomologists.

"It looks as though we are on to something important," Vale said. "If we can isolate the smell and then reproduce it, we could have the means of exercising power over the population."



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Warhead for Sub

PARIS (AP) — France will equip one of its three nuclear submarines this month with its first megaton nuclear warhead, Defence Minister Yvon Bourges said Tuesday. He said the warhead, with an explosive force equivalent to one million tons of TNT, will be installed on the submarine with a symbolic ceremony Jan. 24 at its home port of Brest.

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Estrogen-Cancer Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration FDA Tuesday called "irresponsible" a drug company's recent attempt to minimize links between estrogen drugs and uterine cancer, but the government agency stopped short of demanding a retraction.

Government officials, at a meeting Monday with officials of Ayerst Laboratories, said portions of a letter sent by the drug firm to physicians may be misinterpreted to minimize the cancer risk for millions of female patients taking the sex hormone.

The FDA said its next Drug Bulletin, a publication sent to 630,000 doctors, pharmacists and other health professionals, "will emphasize the newly-reported increased risk of cancer of the uterus associated with prolonged use of estrogen products."

Four recent studies have suggested that women who take estrogen drugs for prolonged periods during and after menopause are five to 14 times more likely to develop cancer of the uterus than women who do not.

A December letter to doctors from Dr. John Jewell, ex-

ecutive vice-president of Ayerst, a leading estrogen manufacturer, called the association between the sex hormone and cancer "simplistic indeed." Ayerst has denied the letter is misleading.

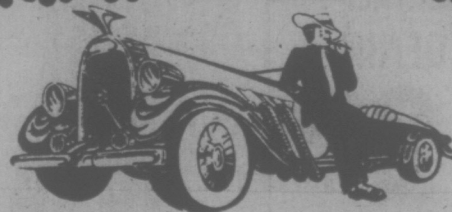
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Hydro Gas Tells Power To Stop That Blasting

Lack of co-ordination by two divisions of B.C. Hydro will result in Wharf Street looking like a disaster area when the tourist season begins, city aldermen were told Tuesday.

Failure of two Hydro departments to co-ordinate work schedules means current work on the street can't be finished before the season starts.

The work involves putting all services underground and removing utility poles.

Victoria city engineer John Sansom told council's caucus the entire work schedule is delayed several weeks to about the middle of June.

Hydro's electrical division began hammering away at the pavement on the east side of Wharf more than a week ago.

When they found jackham-

mers couldn't do the job work crews began blasting with dynamite.

The Hydro's gas division issued new orders for blasting near gas mains.

A gas main, one of the low-pressure mains which will soon be converted to a high-pressure system, is located on the east side of the street.

The gas division told its electrical counterpart — No blasting until the old main is out of service.

In addition to the resultant delay, Sansom told the caucus Hydro crews will now have to backfill what they have already torn up on the east side of Wharf and start work on the west side.

Aussies Plan Base

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI). — Defence Minister James Killen said today the government will speed up development of a major naval base in Western Australia which may be used by nuclear warships of allied nations.

Killen told a news conference he envisaged nuclear warships being able to use the naval facilities at Cockburn Sound, 15 miles south of Perth.

Asked whether nuclear submarines or warships would be allowed to use the base, Killen said: "We've made it quite clear that we would encourage the navies of our allies and friends to use the facilities."

When Is a Discount Not a Discount?

REGINA (CP) — Judgment against C. P. Kaufman Ltd. of Regina, charged with misleading advertising under the Combines Investigation Act, was reserved Tuesday in district court to Feb. 27.

Judge J. G. McIntyre made the decision after hearing evidence and arguments presented by the federal attorney-general's department and counsel for the firm.

The charge was laid in February, 1975, following an investigation by consumer affairs department agents into the firm's "Kash Discount" gasoline purchase plan.

Lorne Dyer of Regina testified that in November, 1974, he saw a billboard which offered gasoline at 50.9 cents a gallon, a price which, at that time, appeared to be the lowest in Regina.

He said he did not read the

small letters on the billboard and did not realize the firm offered "kash" discount instead of cash.

He was told by a Kaufman pump attendant the charge was 60.9 cents a gallon and was offered "Kash discount coupons" each worth 10 cents of purchases at Kaufman's stores.

After declining the coupons, Dyer was told he would have to pay 32.9 cents for the gasoline.

Counsel for the firm told the court customers could either take the 10-cent "Kash Discount" coupons or a discount of eight cents in cash on gasoline purchases.

He said the difference between "kash" and "cash" was obvious and that the billboard was not misleading. He said the witness misled himself.

Israeli Withdrawal Sought by Arabs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab delegates say they have agreed in principle on a resolution to put before the Security Council calling for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and recognition of the "inalienable national rights" of the Palestinians as the basis for any Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

High-level sources said differences remain over what to stress and assessment of the U.S. position, but a draft of the resolution is expected by the end of the week.

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\$2,000 Income Tax Fine

A total \$2,000 in fines was set when a Victoria businessman and his company pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to charges of failing to pay income tax in January and February last year.

Lewis Davis, 623 John, was charged as president of Vancouver Island Communications Ltd. for failing to remit to Ottawa \$467.15 deducted from employees' wages for income tax instalments. Charges were against the company and Davis as participant in the offences.

Court was told Davis had five previous convictions for similar income tax offences dating from 1972 when he was charged as a single proprietor, and fines totalling \$1,200 were imposed.

Prosecutor Mike Hutchison said money deducted from wages was entrusted to an employer and must be sent to national revenue by the 15th of the month following.

Court imposed fines of \$500 on each of four counts, allowing no time to pay as regards the company and to April 30 for Davis. He said his company is no longer operating.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

An Edmonton man appeared in provincial court Tuesday charged with conspiracy to traffic in cannabis marijuana following an investigation dating back to August.

Terrance Herman Kuehn, 20, was remanded without plea to today's sitting to permit the Crown to argue against interim release. He was returned to custody by Judge R. B. Allan over the objection of duty defence counsel.

Police arrested Kuehn in Edmonton and returned him to Victoria where an investigation by the RCMP drug squad was centred.

The charge implicated Kuehn with a B.C. woman, Karen Louise Witzaney, and others, who are alleged to have conspired to traffic between Aug. 30 and Oct. 9 in Victoria, elsewhere in B.C. and in Alberta. The others were not named in the charge read in court.

Mary Lynn Wilson, 18, of 3529 Oak, was fined \$150 on pleading guilty to having three capsules of MDA when checked by Victoria police last Friday night.

Oak Bay police charged Brian Peter Hardyckuck, 18, of 1590 Rowan, with theft of mail by stealing a parcel last Friday.

He elected trial in county court and was remanded a week to set a date for preliminary hearing.

Twenty-three-year-old Thomas Clause, of Victoria, was sent to jail for two months, placed on six months probation and ordered to perform 35 hours of community service besides making \$300 restitution to a car owner.

Judge William Ostler found him guilty of mischief in setting fire to a car belonging to a woman who had left it near the home of a Central Saanich man with whom Clause was having a feud.

Clause had thought the man had set a fire near his home and was retaliating when he set fire to the car. He also had been drinking that day, court was told.

Two men elected trial by county court judge for alleged drug offences: Frank Albercht Wagner, 21, of 2220 Cadboro Bay, is charged with possession of heroin Dec. 29 in Oak Bay for the purpose of trafficking and is on \$1,000 bail until his preliminary hearing May 4.

Johannes Roodenburg, 19, of 1255 Pandora, is free on an undertaking to appear for his preliminary hearing May 5 on a charge of possessing marijuana for trafficking.

Sooke Trustees Pick Doniecki

Sooke school trustees Tuesday elected Horst Doniecki as board chairman.

Doniecki replaces former chairman Alan Littler, who was elected vice-chairman. Littler, who was board chairman for two years, said he wanted to step down this year to allow "new blood and thinking."

Doniecki is entering his fourth year as a school trustee.



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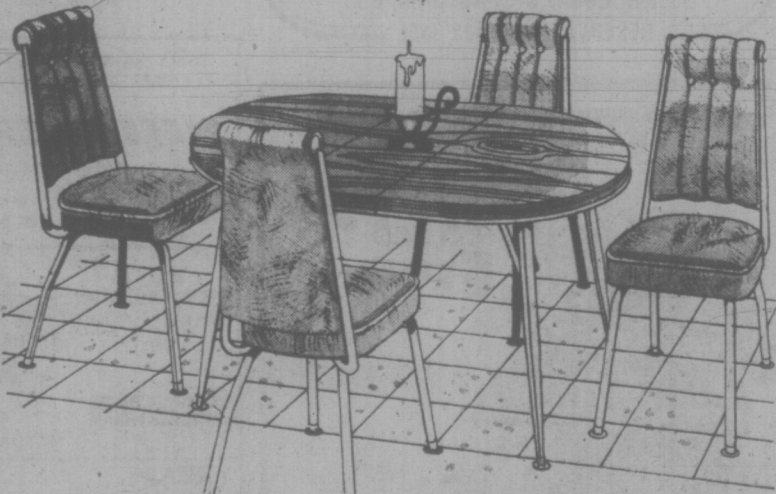
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Indian Kibosh On Booze

NEW DELHI (UPI) — For the last 25 years the government of India has been trying to stamp out Denim Rum and dry up the country's bootleggers.

Aside from the United States, it is the only large nation in the world where prohibition against making and drinking alcohol has been enforced on a broad scale.

The results have been just about as discouraging as those seen in America under the 18th amendment from 1919-1933.

Bootleggers have reaped illicit fortunes. Indians have learned to make moonshine liquor out of everything from wild berries to coconut tree sap. Thousands poison themselves each year by drinking furniture varnish, disinfectant, and home brew made from rotten fruit.

The result apparently is a standoff.

On Oct. 1 the central government in New Delhi announced anew that prohibition remains the national goal. It laid down a 12-point program to reduce drinking. But it left enforcement to the discretion of the governments of India's 22 states.

So far the states have done little about it.

In proportion to its 600 million population, India actually has fewer serious drinkers than America or most western countries — about 12 per cent by government estimate.

It is not that the Indians are less thirsty. A lot of them simply can't afford to buy liquor in any form.

A bottle of what is called "country liquor," roughly the size of an American "fifth," costs the equivalent of \$1. According to the country's economic planning commission, 40 per cent of the population have incomes of less than \$2.30 a month.

These 40 per cent can't booze even if they want to. They can't even pay for a square meal a day. Per capita income for the whole country is \$75 a year, or \$6.30 per month, hardly enough to meet the bare necessities of life.

Precisely for that reason drunkards and drunkenness have never been a serious problem for India.

Since India became independent in 1947, central and state governments have experimented with prohibition in several forms, only to admit failure in the end.

Just as Americans made bathtub beer and gin in the 1920s, Indians have shown brilliant ingenuity in making liquor on the quiet. Methyl alcohol, furniture varnish and discarded fruit all have been pressed into service.

According to the Illustrated Weekly of India, an average of 3,000 persons have died yearly for the past 25 years drinking such corrosive stuff. Thousands of others have gone blind or become otherwise physically handicapped.

The stricter enforcement gets, the more the system plays into the hands of bootleggers.

One official commission set up to study the problem reported:

"Apart from the loss of revenue the states had to face the tremendous task of fighting illicit distillation, smuggling of liquor (from wet to dry areas), diversion of alcohol, and misuse of medicinal, toilet and other preparations."

"The raw materials from which alcoholic drinks can be made are of everyday use and can be found in every part of the country. They include grains like barley and rice; saps of trees like coconut palm, and date palm; berries and other wild fruits."

"These sources of supply cannot be fully controlled," the commission concluded.

For practical purposes, the national exercise on prohibition came to an end about three years ago.

Even the completely dry state of Maharashtra which had pursued prohibition with crusader zeal relaxed and went wet in 1971. The decision came after a tragedy in which 100 persons died and 200 others were blinded after drinking bootleg liquor in a remote village.

27 Tons of Pot Seized in 18 Hours

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. Customs officers seized more than 27 tons of marijuana worth nearly \$18 million in a 72-hour period ending last Sunday, Customs Commissioner Vernon Acree said Tuesday. About 20 tons of the total were taken when agents and police intercepted a 112-foot trawler off the North Carolina coast Sunday. The marijuana was being unloaded when the vessel was seized, Acree said.



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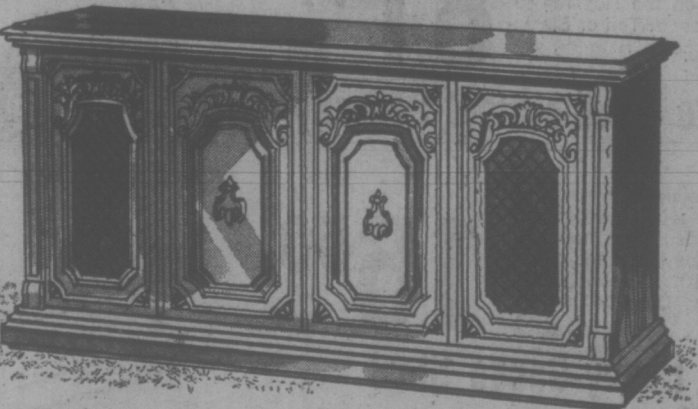
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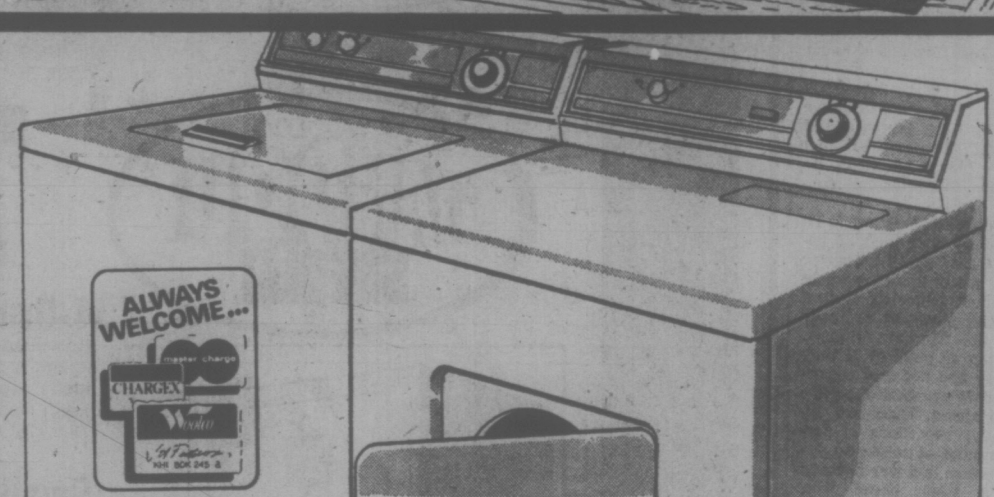


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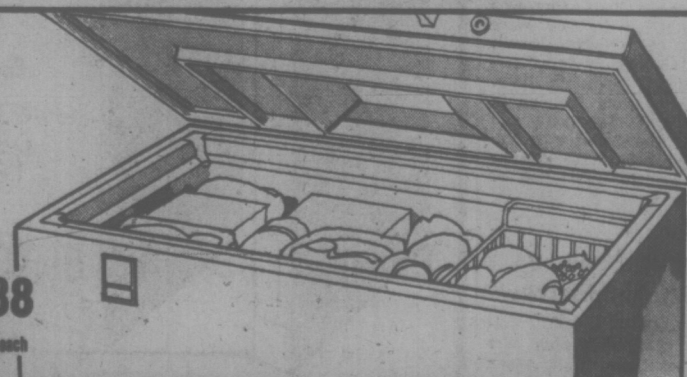
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Terror Still Rising: Expert

LONDON (UPI) — The man described to a U.S. Senate committee as one of the foremost Western experts on political crimes says that terrorism has by no means reached its peak.

"One of these days," said Brian Crozier, director of the Institute for the Study of Conflict, "someone is going to make a home-made atom bomb. There are already thefts of fissionable nuclear material. No doubt about it."

Crozier appeared at a hearing of the Senate judiciary committee on internal security some months ago and since then has been tapping his formidable sources for clues to the direction terrorism may take as it seeks ever more sensational targets.

"OPEC shows that nothing is really impossible," he said, referring to the kidnapping of Arab and other oil ministers in Austria.

"Targets which are spectacular but at the same time soft are easily available. Some high-risk targets require technical expertise and the kind of inside knowledge that few terrorist groups appear to possess but this could be supplied by foreign backers, Russia, for example."

Or, he said, some of it could be supplied by a relative newcomer on the scene — the free-lance mercenary who offers his services to political terrorists although he himself is not politically motivated. This could add an even more dangerous dimension of expertise to some groups whose exploits have been somewhat amateur even when violent and successful.

Even before the OPEC coup, the terrorist underground, Crozier said in an interview, was discussing the possibility of attacking nuclear power stations, or stealing nuclear or chemical and biological warfare materials. They were exploring the possibility of poisoning the water supply of a major city; hijacking large passenger liners or oil tankers; sabotaging communications centres; destroying railway centres, oil refineries or offshore rigs.

"What next?" Crozier said. "Nothing is sacrosanct."

"I don't want to put ideas in their head but it could be something like an OPEC-style repeat on an EEC (Common Market) summit in Brussels."

The terrorist known as Carlos, who has been identified as the leader of the kidnap band in Vienna, was reported to have criticised Saudi Arabia to one of the abducted ministers — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia.

Might that fabulously wealthy and conservative monarchy be a target and if so would the terrorists not risk provoking American intervention to protect oil supplies?

"I don't think they would be deterred by that kind of potential threat at all," Crozier said. "I really think the whole point about terrorists is that they don't think as ordinary people do. They're fanatics. They stop at nothing. If they stop they are not true terrorists. If they are true terrorists they go ahead. There are, incidentally, two kinds of terrorist around — those who see it as a phase in a war to bring down a state; those who enjoy being terrorists and practice it for its own sake, the Bonnie and Clyde mentality."

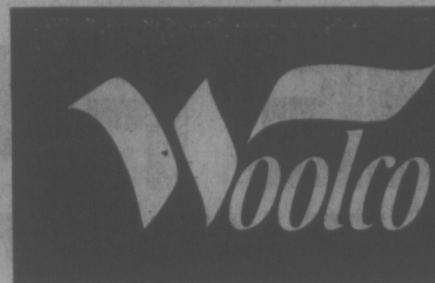
Crozier said one of the great obstacles in the battle against terrorism is the fact that governments which came to power through terror offer them refuge.

Crozier said the best example thus far of "transnational" co-operation by terrorists was the Lod (Israel) airport massacre in May 1972.

The members of the Japanese United Red Army who carried it out, he said, were trained in North Korea, picked up their funds in Germany, their arms in Italy, then had further training in Syria and Lebanon and sprayed the airport with bullets on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Islamic Mourners Slash Themselves

BAHRAIN (Reuters) — Followers of Islam's Shia sect cut themselves with razor blades attached to chains Monday, as they paraded through Manama, capital of the gulf state, accompanied by mass chanting and the beating of drums. They were traditionally marking the 10th of the Islamic month of Moharram, mourning the 1,335th anniversary of the murder of Hussein Bin Ali, grandson of the prophet Mohammed and founder of the Moslem faith.



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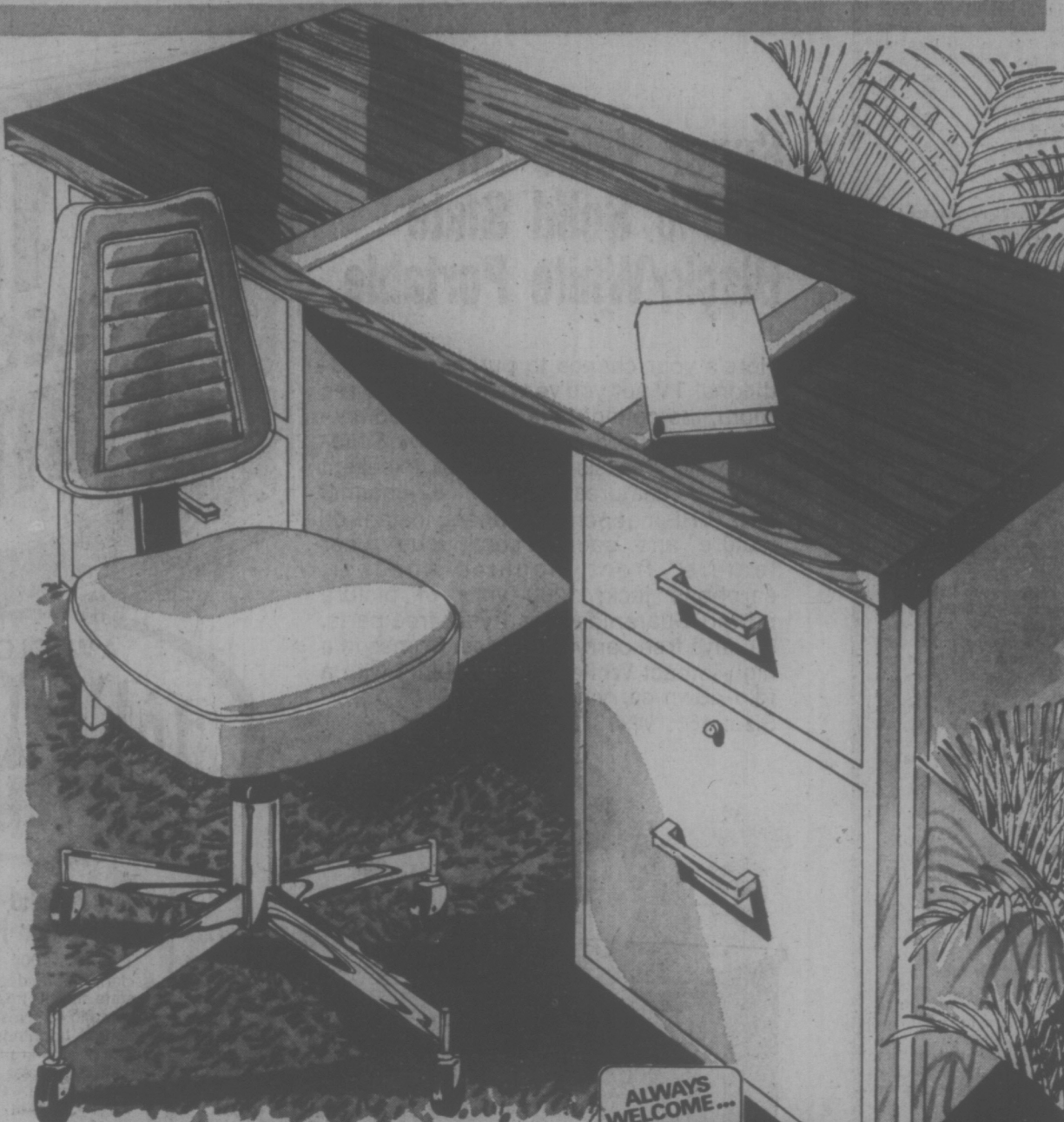
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'Solar Cars' Strut Stuff

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Watching a solar cell work is about as exciting as watching light go through glass. So some engineers have come up with "solar powered slot cars" to show off their new way of getting energy from the sun.

The comparison is appropriate, because solar cells are basically the same as glass, according to slot car builder William Kurth, senior engineer at Mobile Tyco Solar Energy Corp. Both are made of silicon.

Kurth is pretty excited about a process for making solar cells developed by his company, jointly owned by Mobil Oil and Tyco Labs of Waltham.

Right now, it costs a minimum of \$10 to buy solar cells that can generate 1,000 watts of power.

His company has a process which, in two years, will generate 1,000 watts with power cells costing \$2.

"If a house is not heated with electricity, it would cost \$6,000 for 300 square feet of solar cells, once, after that, the electricity is free, Kurth said. "Most single-family houses are big enough to handle the cells on their roofs."

Still, Kurth found that people couldn't get very excited about the cells. "It's solid state. Nothing moves," he explained.

One day, he had some cells taken from the manufacturing line for testing. Kurth, aided by staff engineer Eric Tornstrom, decided the left over cells could put some action into their demonstrations.

"We took a toy racing car set and powered it with 378 cells, combined into one 3-foot by one-and-a-half-foot panel," Kurth said.

"It is not too useful to humanity, but it does demonstrate the principles," he said. "It has batteries for cloudy days or just at night."

The solar power slot car got its first major tryout at a Massachusetts Audubon Society seminar on solar energy. Kurth said it was an unqualified success.

"It was outdoors, a very sunny day. The cells made enough power to run it all day and completely charge the battery besides. It was a very good draw. We thought it would be juvenile, perhaps, the moving cars, the action, the fact you could see it was solid state, attracted everyone's attention."

Any doubts about the effectiveness of the demonstration were shattered when Mobil executives came to Waltham for a progress report and spent much of their time on their knees, racing each other's slot cars.

The cells are similar to those used in spacecraft. The difference is in the manufacturing process, Kurth said, the way silicon is grown in sheets.

The process was developed at Tyco for growing sapphire in 1968 and was first applied to silicon two years ago.

The cells are not much more efficient than what the government calls "space cells." Only about 10 per cent of the energy from the sun which falls on them is converted into electricity.

"I think, actually, a completely self sustaining remote power installation is possible right now, but it would be expensive," Kurth said.

We're planning for about 65 per cent electric supply for a house in the northeast, with perhaps 15 per cent supplied by the electric company.

"They don't like those kinds of figures. There is a problem with the electric companies right now. I think it will be resolved."

Sentence Appealed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Dave Thomas, 36, convicted Nov. 28 of procuring a contract killer to murder his friend's ex-wife and sentenced to 20 years in prison in county court Dec. 11, is appealing his conviction and sentence on the grounds that six crucial words were missing from the charge against him.

Terry Shupe, Thomas' lawyer, said he filed appeal documents at the B.C. Court of Appeal in Vancouver. The registrar has yet to schedule a hearing.

The six words missing from the indictment against Thomas, according to Shupe are: "which said offence was not committed," since the woman was not murdered.



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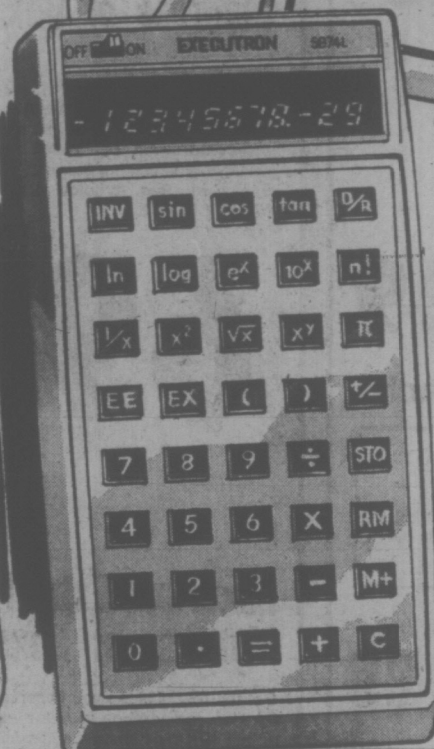
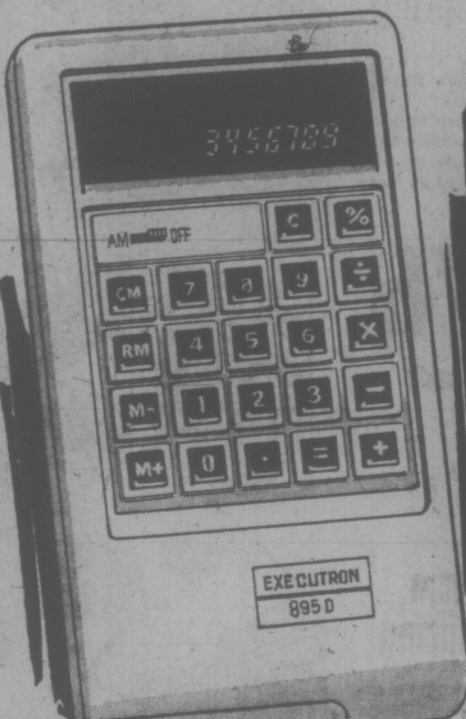
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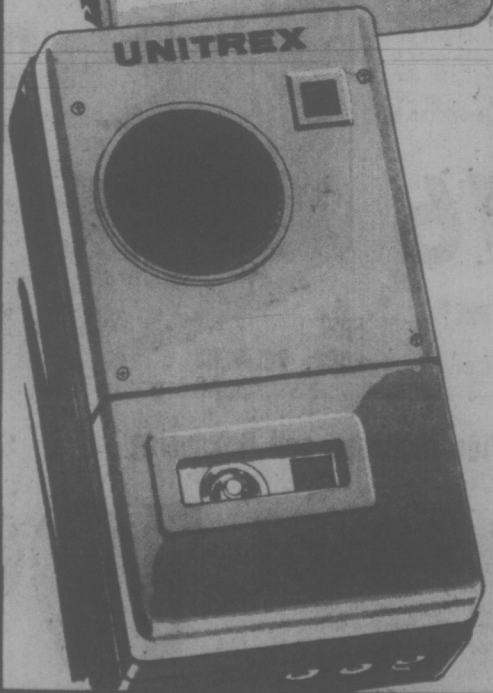


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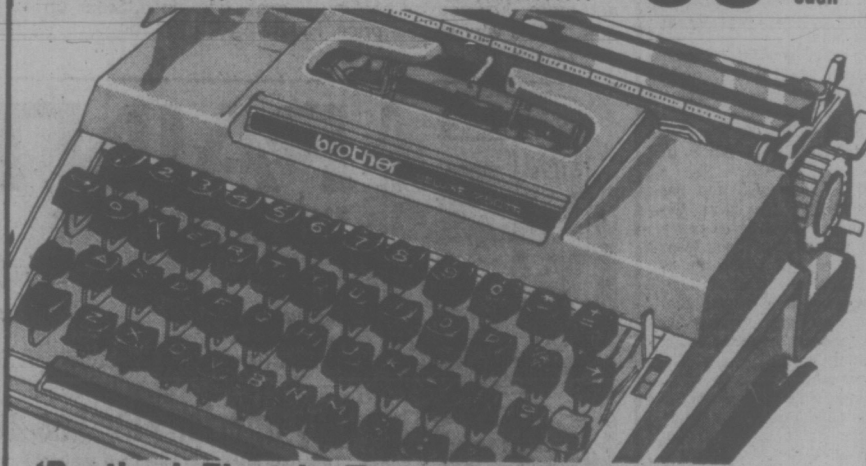
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Geritol Must Pay For Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission says a false advertising suit against the makers of Geritol, a non-prescription preparation, has led to a history-making \$280,000 remedy.

The FTC won its largest civil penalty ever in an out-of-court settlement in connection with nine Geritol television commercials in 1969.

The previous record judgment in civil penalties for false advertising totaled \$150,000 assessed against W. T. Grant Co. involving federal truth-in-lending legislation last year.

The FTC said the J. B. Williams Co. of New York had been ordered to stop claiming Geritol or any similar preparation helped relieve tiredness, loss of strength, rundown feelings or irritability.

Under the settlement approved by the U.S. District Court for the southern district of New York, Geritol representatives agreed to pay \$125,000 in civil penalties for the contested commercials.

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Earthquake Victims Now Held in Blizzard

HUSAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Teams of rescue crews battled an Arctic blizzard today to rescue villagers stranded by Iceland's strongest earthquake since 1934.

The tremor Tuesday afternoon rocked a 300-square mile area of northern Iceland and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. Aftershocks measuring 4.0 on the scale were still being felt this morning.

At least 150 persons were left homeless by the shock that crumpled their homes. But officials said there were no serious injuries.

The isolated north coast village of Kopasker suffered the worst effects of the quake.

Refugees from the fishing community were taken aboard bulldozers to Husavik, 30 miles to the west.

Heavy snow and subzero temperatures combined with freezing winds forced the rescue crews to work at a slow pace and police reported at least 50 persons aboard one five-vehicle caravan were trapped in a huge snowdrift between the two villages.

One man evacuated from Kopasker said he was sitting on the second floor of his house when "I felt this strong tremor and I fell right through one floor on my house to the ground floor."

A woman playing her grand

piano said "all of a sudden there was no more piano to play — it was six feet away from me." A 7-year-old boy said he was watching television when the set fell on top of him.

Another Kopasker resident said "all our homes have been damaged. Some houses still have their windows intact, but it is possible to see through the walls."

At least a dozen homes were so badly damaged that safety officials declared them uninhabitable. Electricity and water supplies to the village were shut off.

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Gov't Wants Seal Wipeout—Greenpeace

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The Harp Seal, once 35-million strong off Newfoundland, faces extinction within 10 years unless protected from a "greedy" sealing industry, says a Greenpeace Foundation spokesman.

Paul Watson of Vancouver said Tuesday the foundation believes the federal department of fisheries is "intentionally advocating the elimination of Harp seals" on the grounds they are harmful to fish. There are only 750,000 left, he said.

In 1972, Watson said, the interim report of the committee on seals and sealing advised the federal fisheries department to phase out the Canadian-Norwegian seal hunt by 1974.

The phase-out was to be fol-

lowed by a minimum six-year moratorium on hunting.

"This recommendation was never implemented," he said. "The maximum sustained yield was set at 90,000 in 1972. This was the number of seals that could be taken without hurting the survival chance of the herd."

He said more than 135,000 seals were taken that year and in 1973 the number was 120,000. In 1974 it was 130,000. The figures do not take into account the seals taken by local fishermen, Indians and Eskimos.

"This year, the sealing industry hopes to take another 130,000," he said.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said recently he was "aghast" at the number of seals to be killed by industry, Watson said.

Two months ago, the Harp

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seal was considered an endangered species by his department," Watson said. "Since then, he (the minister) has informed me that new information has been obtained."

"His position and the position of his department is that the Harp seal is not now endangered and the quotas do not have to be reduced," he said.

"Yet only a month ago he stated that he was considering banning the hunt altogether," he added. "It seems obvious that sealing industry spokesmen provided the new infor-

mation to the minister."

Watson said the seal is being made the scapegoat for the mismanagement of the east coast fisheries.

He said Clayton Thomas, an adviser to the Canadian delegation to the International Commission on North Atlantic Fisheries, told Greenpeace member Paul Morse that "these seals should be eliminated because they eat too damn many fish and what use are they anyway?"

"It is humanity that destroys the fisheries, not the seals," said Watson. "In blaming the seals, both the fish and marine mammals will be destroyed by an industry which cares little for the future and is guided solely by greed."

He said the foundation is organizing an expedition to the sealing grounds in March to protect the herd from wholesale slaughter by Norwegian and Canadian sealers.

Members will set up camp on the drifting ice floes, he said.

"The blue and white flag of the United Nations will fly above the campsite. The crew will be there with the approval and endorsement of the United Nations environmental program."

"The seals can take little more punishment," he said. "A total ban is needed immediately. The sealers should not be allowed to ply their destructive, bloody trade for the 1976 season."

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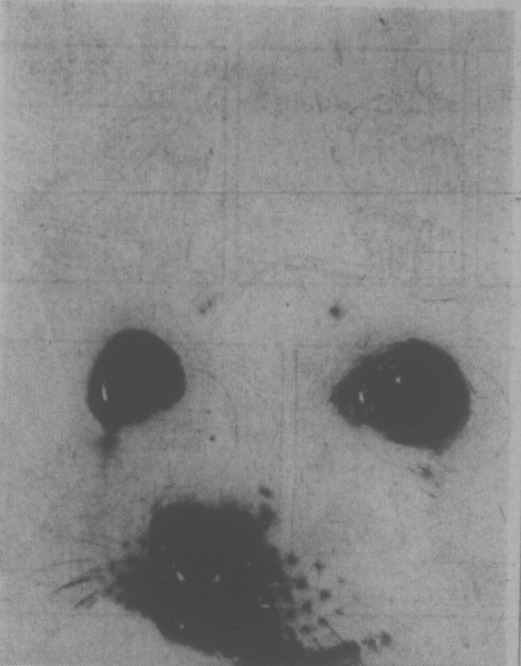
Representatives of the four core municipal councils will meet soon with the chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board to try to resolve financing problems.

The municipalities must decide whether to accept the provincial Library Development Commission offer of a 20 per cent operating grant for the library.

The grant would be four times the size of past years, but there is a catch. The remainder of the operating costs would have to be shared among the four municipalities on a school assessment basis, rather than the present per capita system. The new formula would reduce the amounts paid by Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, but would leave the Victoria share about the same.

Esquimalt's financing committee was to have made a recommendation on the cost-sharing formula Monday but aldermen decided to postpone the decision until after the meeting with library chairman Gordon Hutchison.

A library spokesman said the meeting was being arranged for later this week or early next week.



Harp seal: extinct within 10 years?

Cable TV War Truce Called

OTTAWA (CP) — A temporary truce was ordered in the Canada-U.S. border television war Tuesday while both sides search for alternatives to Canada's controversial cable television policy.

Officials of the two governments ended a six-hour private meeting with a commitment to explore new ways of stemming the estimated \$20 million a year that now flows to U.S. border television stations from Canadian advertisers.

They said the aim was to find alternatives to the present practice of allowing Canadian cable television companies to randomly strip commercial messages from imported U.S. television signals.

The meeting appeared, at least for the time being, to head off the threat by three Buffalo, N.Y., television stations to jam their signals to the Toronto-Hamilton area.

In a joint statement the two sides agreed to hold further discussions soon "to consider alternative measures for achieving the objectives of the

Canadian broadcasting system."

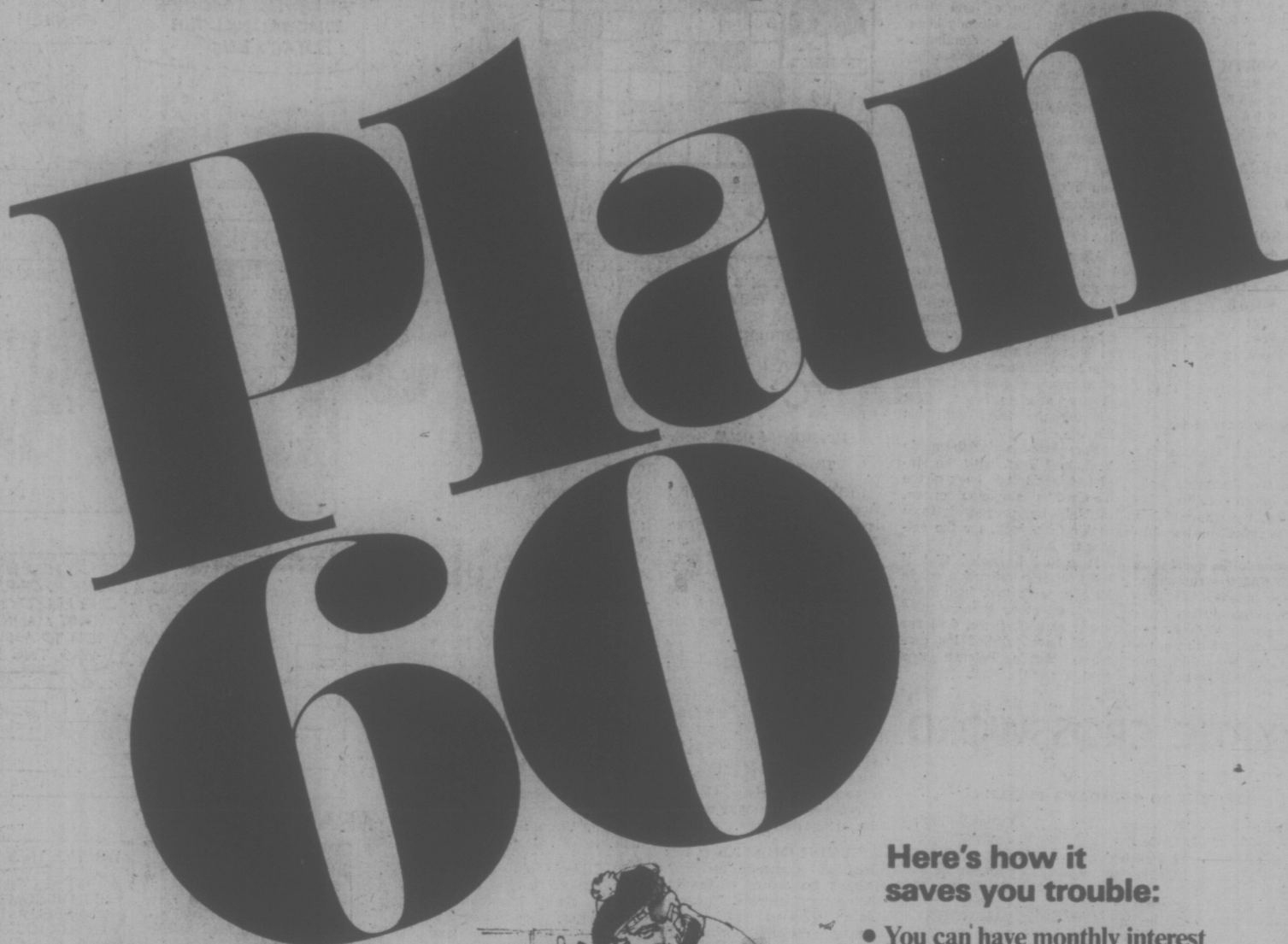
Richard Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), told reporters the U.S. broadcasting regulatory body was nowhere near a decision on whether or not to allow the three Buffalo stations to carry out signal jamming. About 40 per cent of the Toronto audience regularly watches the three stations.

Neither side would publicly offer specific proposals for alternatives to the commercial deletion policy, although one idea from a Vancouver company now is being considered on both sides of the border.

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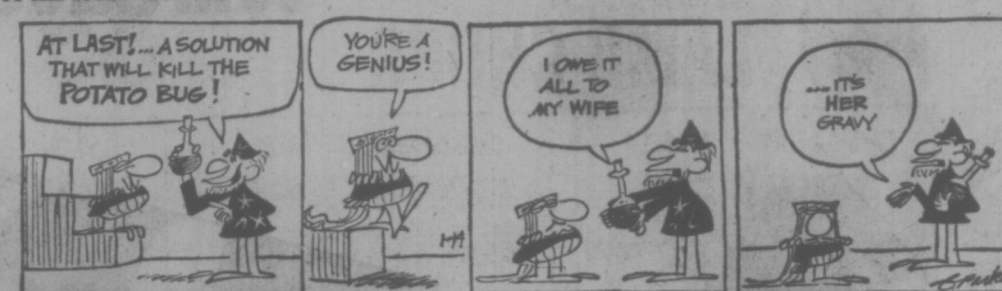
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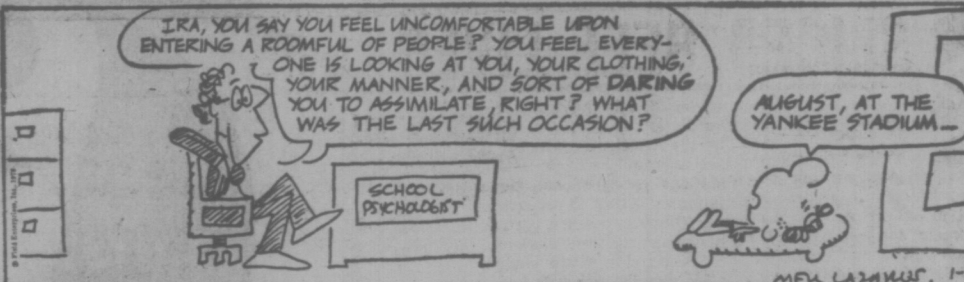
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APARTMENT 3-G



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MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up in a rubber-bridge game, South arrived at a sketchy game contract which would have been fulfilled if the West defender had not come up with a couple of fine defensive plays.

NORTH
♠ 82
♥ Q53
♦ 94
♣ AKJ642

WEST
♠ K109643
♥ K4
♦ J53
♣ 95

EAST
♠ AJ5
♥ J108
♦ K10872
♣ 107

SOUTH
♠ Q7
♥ A9762
♦ AQ6
♣ Q83

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with his ace of spades, East returned the spade jack, South's queen falling to West's king. West now took a time-out to reflect on the situation.

West came to the conclusion that East had the remaining outstanding spade, the five-spot. This conclusion was reached because of declarer's reluctance to bid three no-trump, which he would have tended to do had he held the

triplet Q-7-5 of spades (South was known to have a broken-down heart suit, since West had the king and dummy the queen).

From West's seat, he knew he had a sure winner in his king of trumps (and two spade tricks had already been pocketed by the defenders). But where was the setting trick coming from, if it were coming? Was it possible that East had either the ace or the K-Q of diamonds? Most improbable, reasoned West, for if East possessed either of these combinations, South wouldn't have much of an opening bid. And West knew that South was a sound-bidder.

After much thought, West led a third spade, the ten-spot. Declarer, not knowing that East possessed the diamond king, gratefully discarded dummy's four of diamonds as he ruffed the trick in his own hand. He next led the ace of hearts, and followed up by playing another heart, West winning the trick with his king.

Now came a fourth spade lead, and East, with the singleton jack left in back of the board's singleton queen, couldn't be prevented from making his jack, for the setting trick.

It should be noted that if West, after winning his spade king at trick two, had made any lead other than a third spade at trick three, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. West's defense was neat, to say the least.

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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

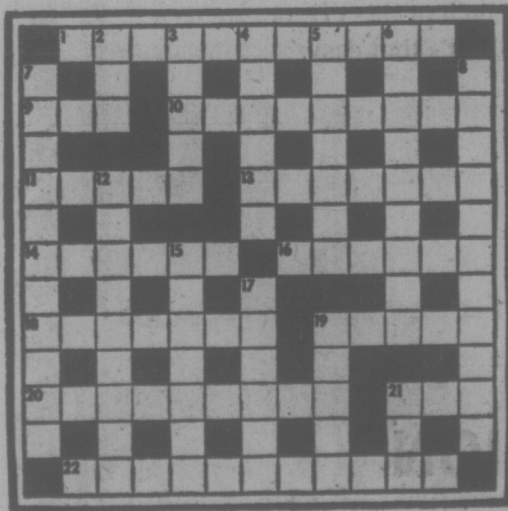
ACROSS:
1. Inca
3. Apostles
9. Cheroot
10. Error
11. Take no notice
13. Nectar
15. Miller
17. Stonewalling

DOWN:
2. Polished
7. Sort
8. Mountaineers
12. Brighter
14. Catcall
16. Swerve
18. Irish
19. Carp

CLUES

ACROSS:
1. Apprehension one may feel coming on! (5-6).
9. What goes in the beer will make you jump (3).
10. A call-note changes suddenly (3, 2, 4).
11. Scheme that includes one who knows all the coastal hazards (5).
13. Base for the flying squad? (7).
14. Herdsman went by car to the top of the road (6).
16. Light blows are what fishermen require (6).
18. Upfear or unusual calm associated with us (7).
19. This indicates caution among chamberlains (5).
20. They attract long odds — to us, rides should be reorganised (9).
21. Early animal shelter (3).
22. Sorting out one's directions — and presumably not going west! (11).

DOWN:
2. This will keep going round the peak (3).
3. What propagators do is a corrupt practice (5).
4. The stormy petrel could be an armful (6).
5. Meanwhile the miner gets involved with it (7).
6. It sounds a fine-looking vehicle (6, 3).
7. He takes part in naval operations (5, 6).
8. Fatal seizure? (5-6).
12. Notice later what those who take care of others do (4, 5).
15. Incitement to action after the end of the crime is arousing feeling (7).
17. Very enthusiastic study in painting (6).
19. Item of property, like radio equipment (5).
21. The girl is partly African, naturally (3).



SOLUTION THURSDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR
Thursday, Jan. 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on property, basic issues, tools of trade, environment, relationship with authority figure, completion of transaction. Key is to be thorough, to read between the lines, to be familiar with homework, to understand the meaning of fine print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on trips, ideas, relatives, questions and answers. Movement is featured—change, travel, variety. Member of opposite sex plays significant role. Money picture is brighter than might be apparent on surface. Gemini, Virgo persons aid in making important decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight domestic relations. Means be aware of family, home requirements. You can gain a great satisfaction through diplomatic move. If you make a concession there will be peace as contrasted to friction, dispute. The choice is your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle approaches peak—circumstances turn in your favor. Timing improves. Accent on personality, appearance, renewed vitality. Popularity is on upswing—you are able to get major points across.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secrets, intrigue, romantic interludes could be featured. Nothing will be halfway-hot or cold, all or nothing. Relationship intensifies. Capricorn plays significant role. For answers to questions, get behind scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on special advantage through contacts, friendships. Don't be shy about requesting favors. Key is to know what you want and need—then to set sights on goal and who can aid in obtaining it. You'll be surprised at co-operation you can now receive—merely by asking!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make new starts in new directions; get to heart of matters. Emphasis on ultimate goals, relationships with professional superiors. What seems an obstacle is actually a healthy challenge. You'll win if you act in a creative, independent manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journey, higher education. Trust, hunch. Rise above petty jealousies, frictions. Aquarian figures prominently. Unorthodox approach is most likely to succeed. Long-distance call could alter plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money of partner, mate is spotlighted. Be aware of budgetary requirements, leases, taxes. Financial obligations come to forefront—you learn story be-

hind story. Mysterious coincidence enables you to resolve dilemma.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on public relations, contracts, marriage. You're asked to decide based on recent statements, declarations. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus could figure prominently. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Let others show their hands while you play cards close to chest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes indicated in work, recreation areas. Keep diet, health resolutions. Schedule may have to be rearranged to accommodate needs of family member. Don't be stubborn about flexibility, necessary concessions. Gemini, Virgo figure in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Praise, flattery and affection could be featured. Your style, views surge to forefront—people notice and respond. Accent is on love, change, children, the imprinting of policy and talent. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently.

IF JAN. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You can teach, dramatize—your voice is compelling and you might have a "sweet tooth." More travel and social activity indicated this year—May is your most significant month. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Greg was checking the invoice. "You bought one hundred in all, then," he said. "A nice selection of the three grades."

"That's right. 79 cents, \$1.25, and \$1.97 each," replied Mary. "And it's funny they came to exactly \$100 for the lot."

How many at each price? (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: PEEPS was 39651 (SPY 139, odd).

Hunter answers all letters? ideas welcomed.

Saint Chou?

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — A pro-Marxist Mexican Bishop suggests that Chou Enlai, the Chinese premier who died last Thursday, should be canonized. "It would not be totally unusual," said Most Rev. Sergio Mendez Arce at a Sunday mass in the town of Cuernavaca, about 40 miles south of Mexico City.

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OLYMPIC ISSUE: Part of the latest issue of Olympic stamps announced in Ottawa this week by Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey are these stamps designed by Ray Webber of Toronto. Depicting the

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Piranhas Being Fought With Ancient Techniques

MANAUS, Brazil (Reuter) — Brazil is adapting ancient Amazon Indian techniques to combat the piranha, a killer fish whose ferocity makes up for what it lacks in size.

Although sometimes only a few inches long, the piranhas swim in giant schools, using their razor-sharp teeth to strip a victim, human or animal, of all flesh within minutes.

Often called the shark of the rivers, they strike terror in the inhabitants of the Amazon Valley and elsewhere in Latin America.

Among fearsome feats attributed to the fish is the extermination of 21 Venezuelan guerrillas in the Aruca River in 1966.

In the Amazon regions, the piranha has natural enemies such as larger fish and river animals that eat their eggs.

But in the country's northeast, where these natural controls do not exist, experts are reverting to Indian techniques to fight the fish in rivers, wells and reservoirs.

The Indians used the roots and branches of the timbo plant to poison the fish. The plant causes circulatory disturbances and subsequent death without rendering the fish unfit for human consumption.

Modern Brazilians grind the timbo roots into a powder which they mix with other compounds and dilute in such

a way that piranhas die within 11 minutes.

Some 9,000 square miles, including 91 dams, 63 reservoirs and nearly 5,000 wells, now have been cleared of piranhas in northeast Brazil. But in other regions there are still more than enough to go around.

Crocodiles turn over on their backs at the approach of piranhas, protecting themselves with their hard hide.

In rivers where cattle come to drink, ranchers sacrifice one of the herd to save the rest. Cutting the animal so that it bleeds—piranhas are attracted by blood—they send it across downstream to divert the fish from the rest of the animals.

Piranhas have been known

to bite off the tongues of cattle drinking at the river's edge and the udders of cows caught in flooded fields.

In some regions men risk their lives to fish piranhas with their bare hands to prove their machismo or virility.

Scientists have identified more than 30 different types of piranhas. In Manaus, fishermen show tourists a small green, silver and red version that can fit within a human hand. One of the most vicious types, known as pirambeta, has a bulldog-like appearance.

When the piranha bites, it tears off pieces of flesh, moving its body in a rotating movement. This gives the impression of a whirlpool when large schools are involved.

India Slams Influence Of Movies

BOMBAY (CP) — "Your life will be in danger if you do not pay 1,000 rupees (\$125) by noon tomorrow," said the ransom note received by a Bombay businessman.

"If you inform the police, your wife and children will also be in trouble."

Within hours police nabbed the blackmailers. One was a 15-year-old schoolboy and the other a 16-year-old apprentice in a garage.

The two teen-agers told police they got the ransom idea from a movie. They were sent to an institution for juvenile delinquents.

Police say movies are increasingly responsible for crimes by teen-agers. Last year, six of India's 22 states reported a total of 90 cases of juvenile crime attributed to the "bad influence" of films.

A gang of college youths tried to stop a car on a highway in Bihar state. When the driver of the car refused to stop, one of the youths followed him on a motorcycle. The chase went on in movie fashion for 45 minutes until the young man plunged into a ravine and was killed.

College students in New Delhi attempted to hijack a bus. Later they told the police they got the idea from an Italian film involving the hijacking of a plane.

The Indian government has told film producers that violence in films will not be tolerated by the Film Censor Board, a government body that screens every film before certifying it for public exhibition.

Henceforth films "glorifying" violence are liable to be banned. So far the practice has been only to delete offending portions. Movie houses are also enforcing the rule barring teenagers from films with the A (for adults only) certificate.

The Madhya Pradesh state government is reported to be considering a plan to bar teenagers from attending morning and afternoon shows. If the plan materializes, they may see only the evening show.

The idea is to prevent students from slipping away to movie houses during college and school hours.

Parents have generally welcomed the move to restrict admission to movie theatres. Speakers at a seminar on youth problems in Bhopal city, agreed that most of the films shown in India, including foreign films, exert an "unhealthy influence" on young people.

But a college survey in Bombay showed that a majority of students and other young people are not in favor of increasing government control on films.

Useful Lives for Elderly Thanks to Rent-a-Granny

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Peter John Jones, 75, was an engineer on a Lake Erie excursion boat in his younger years. He worked 18 years in the Lorain, Ohio, shipyards. Now he's a granny for hire.

Retired, like his boat Steamer Goodtime, Jones is one of thousands of persons in Albuquerque over 55 who have been placed in permanent, temporary and part-time jobs by Rent-A-Granny.

The program places the elderly in almost every type of job, including construct on work, child care, banking, nursing, accounting, typing and reading to the bedridden.

Jones takes house-sitting jobs for Albuquerque residents, which includes staying in their homes, answering their telephones, watching their television sets and feeding their dogs and horses.

"I'm not able to do real work," he said, explaining he had a lung removed in 1966 and runs out of breath with the least bit of exertion.

He is a volunteer for Rent-A-Granny when he's not house-sitting.

"I answer the telephone and take orders for various jobs," he said. "I meet a lot of people and talk to a lot of people. It's better than loafing at home."

Jones and the other seven volunteers, all over 55, work with program co-ordinator Anne Beckman in matching persons with jobs.

Mrs. Beckman, a widow and great-grandmother, established Rent-A-Granny in 1962 in Albuquerque. After moving to Santa Fe for a few years, she returned to Albuquerque in 1968 and since then has been counselling the over-55 set, finding them housing and jobs.

"If you want a radio repaired, we've got somebody," she said. "If you want an umbrella, repaired, we've got somebody."

Rent a granny, Mrs. Beckman said, "If you want a per-

son who's reliable, mature, of course, and skilled."

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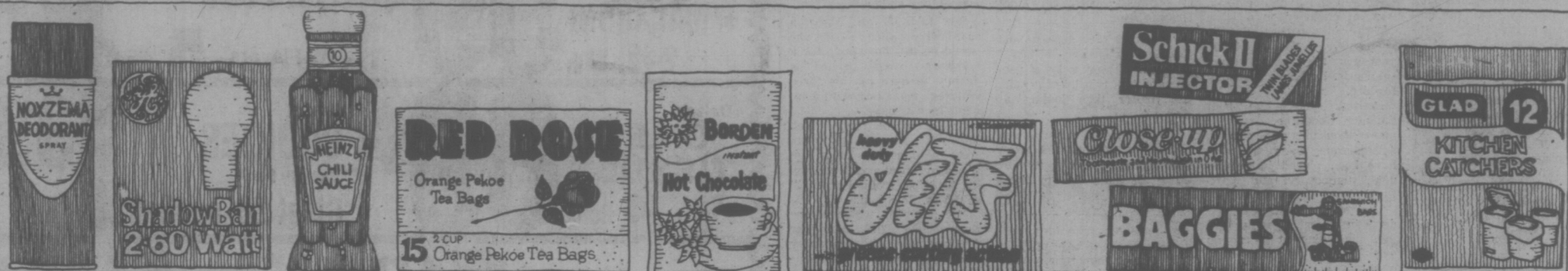
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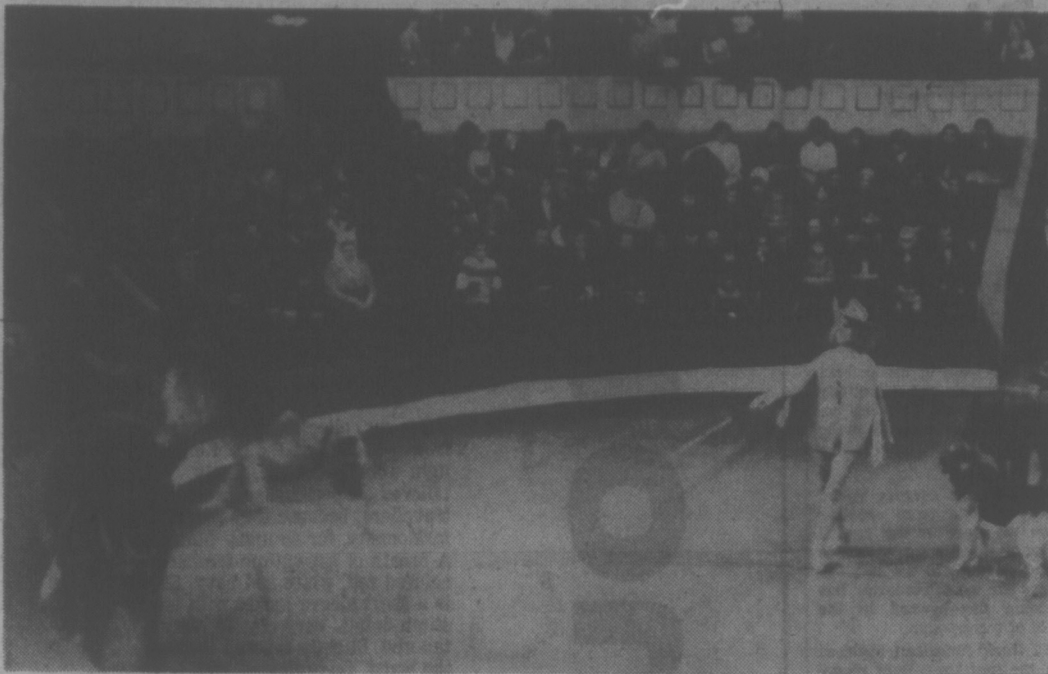
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Polina Chernega puts her charges through their paces

Some Top Dogs from Russia

NEW YORK (NYT) — Polina Chernega of the Soviet Union has been spending much of her time during her current visit to the United States at dog shows, applauding vigorously and totally enjoying herself.

Mrs. Chernega is accustomed to rings and has been sending dogs through their paces for a dozen years. But her charges don't compete for ribbons or championship points. They are part of the Soviet Circus now touring the United States.

Through an interpreter, Mrs. Chernega told how she had 18 dogs in the act—10 boxers, six German shepherds, a miniature pinscher and a Maltese.

"I was an aerialist," she said, "but fell from a great height. I was in hospitals for two years and the doctors forbade me to go back on the trapeze. When I had recovered the circus asked what I wanted to do and I suggested a dog act."

Of her original troupe, only one boxer, 12-year-old Julbers, still is with her. The average age of the performers is three years. She starts to train replacements when they are 7- or 8-month-old pups.

When training, the dogs are

worked for 1½ hours each day. It takes a year before they perfect a new routine. The circus is tremendously popular in the Soviet Union and, according to Mrs. Chernega, every sizable city has its own company. The group for the Russian circus touring the U.S. was chosen from 7,000 acts.

"I have the only number with shepherds and boxers," said Mrs. Chernega. "The other circus dog acts use

small animals. Before the dogs go on stage, they sense it is their time and they become excited, with much barking. This goes right on up to the time the orchestra breaks into the music for our entrance.

"When the company was selected for the trip to America, it was assembled at Donetsk, where we rehearsed. I attended a dog show in the city and it was quite different from the one here. In my country, the dogs are judged only 50 per

cent for conformation. The rest is for their working ability."

As a very young child, she attended the ballet and opera school in Odessa. "People came to the school from the circus, looking for someone for an acrobatic act," she recalled. "They chose me. I was 14 at the time."

She has only male dogs in the act. "There are less problems that way," she explained.

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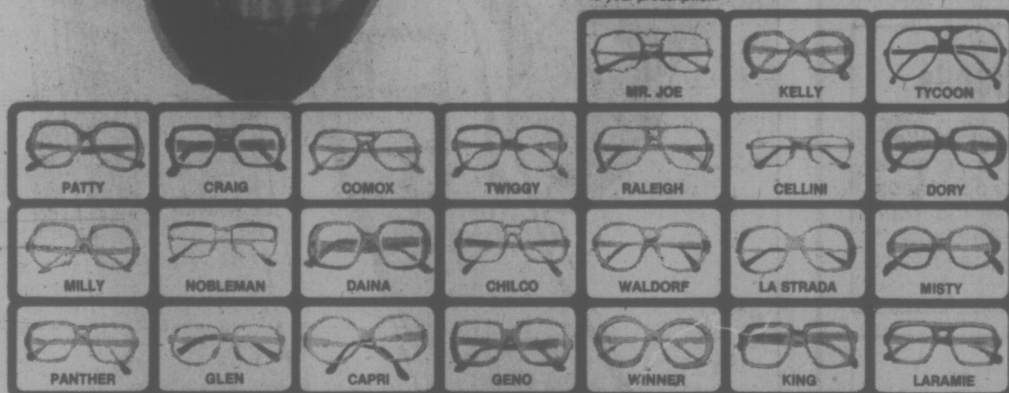
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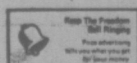
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'The Future's Ripe For Young People'

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (UPI)—Harry Freeman believes the future is ripe for creative young people to find new and better ways of doing things.

Freeman speaks from experience. He is an active 73-year-old widower who has invented nearly 100 useful items and still spends four to six hours daily turning new ideas into reality.

"We're living in an age where 50 per cent of all great inventions made were by inventors who still are still alive," Freeman said in an interview in his book—*Lined Study*.

"A great number of people feel that inventors get an idea out of the blue and become famous," he said. "That doesn't happen. The greatest invention I made—a new method of bookbinding—was a financial flop."

Freeman's partial list of inventions includes the mercury switch most commonly used on oil burners, the world's largest hamburger-making machine which turns out 7,300 patties an hour for the U.S. army, a device to mark cul-

prits who pull false alarms on fire boxes and a signal device to alert ships when an oil spillage occurs.

"I've been inventing since I was a young man. Everything I've done has been through somebody's request to do something better," the soft-spoken Freeman said.

His first success, as an officer in the U.S. navy during the First world war was development of a system to transmit radio signals over one set of wires. Previously, the system required several sets of wires.

He is an independent consultant to several American manufacturers, including companies he founded over the years. His studies include methods of recycling solid waste, including household trash and garbage.

Freeman's reasoning about a bright future for potential

inventors is precise and well-thought out. Just like everything else his character displays.

He sat back in his padded office chair and carefully chose his words, stopping between every sentence to make sure his thoughts would not be missed.

"I think the average young man today is more creative than we were at my age. I think the desire for search is great because in the last 15 years the word 'research' has become the byword in the field of technology.

"I think American business for the first time, does recognize creative ability, where years ago, it was an independent action. I also feel that most of our colleges are teaching people to think for tomorrow, so I have confidence in the young people of our future," Freeman said.

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That, at least, is the hope of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

They are launching their first annual flower count week

Feb. 1 and they hope the news will spread across the nation.

Mayors and editors in colder parts of Canada will be mailed Victoria daffodils and informed of the latest blossom count.

The chamber plans to send flowers to the 700 chamber offices across Canada that week.

Flower Central will be a window at Eaton's where a chamber crew will receive the

latest flower count on phones donated by B.C. Tel. Island Florist Ltd. will receive and arrange any flowers residents wish to bring in for display in the Eaton's window.

But the main purpose of the week is to count the flowers, not pick them. It is the total number of flowers blooming in the city that week that is to be counted and not just the varieties. Residents are being asked to report on their own

flowers only to avoid duplication.

The promotion was organized by the chamber's tourist and convention committee under director Florence Prior. Committee member Carmella Costigan has been appointed project coordinator.

At a reception launching the flower week promotion Tuesday at the Captain's Palace, University of Victoria super-

intendent of grounds Rex Murfitt reported there are at least 22 varieties of flowers and shrubs already blooming in the Uplands area.

Victoria parks superintendent Al Smith said there are at least 17 varieties in blossom in the parks.

The chamber is asking residents to hold off on phone calls until Feb. 1. Slogan for the flower count is: Victoria, Canada's best bloomin' city.

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LONDON (AP)—If your husband is a wife beater, learn judo and hit back, a British family doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. John Abels, writing in the family doctors' newspaper, Medical News said that's the advice he gave one young wife who came to him after her husband beat her.

He suggested she join his own daughter at judo classes and he didn't see her again for two years.

When she did return to his office, Abels said, he assumed it was the old problem again — but he was wrong.

She told him she had taken his advice and then six months after she started the class, her husband came home drunk and went for her.

She said she threw him over her shoulder and he landed with his feet sticking out of the front room window.

"He got up, looked at me in bewilderment, but he has never touched me since," she told the doctor. "I had to get the ambulance that night and he received 14 stitches."

NDP Wrestles Barrett Fate

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The NDP caucus finally began wrestling today with the unhappy question of Dave Barrett's fate and his leadership of the party.

Official results of the judicial recount in his former riding of Coquitlam are still not available, but lawyers for both Barrett and Social Credit candidate George Kerster have said the Social Credit increased his 13-vote margin of victory over Barrett in the recount.

Barrett declined to comment on his apparent defeat except to say he will accept

Cabinet Gets A Shredder

Whether it's shades of 1984 or Watergate or just bringing B.C. into the 1970s, the provincial cabinet now has a paper shredder of its very own.

Premier Bennett said Tuesday he was amazed the NDP did not have a shredder and shipped out documents to be destroyed outside the building.

The Social Credit government has installed the machine in the cabinet room for handy disposal of material and Bennett said a couple of other gadgets may be purchased by the government later.

Asked about shades of Watergate, Bennett said: "No, shades of cabinet confidentiality."

The Socialists held their first caucus meeting Tuesday and elected Dewdney MLA George Mussallem as caucus chairman.

Mussallem, a 68-year-old car dealer, served as a Social Credit MLA from 1966 to 1972 but was defeated that year by NDP MLA Peter Rolston.

Bennett insisted the touchy subject of Autoplan was only discussed in a minor way despite the angry response of many Social Credit backbenchers to the announcement of proposed dramatic increases in ICBC premiums.

the judicial recount and seek no further appeals, leaving the way for the 37-year-old Social Credit dealer to take his seat in the legislature.

But the 18-member NDP caucus met Barrett today for the first time since the Socialists took power and some members were expected to push for an appeal of the recount on the basis of an unspecified number of ballots which were not counted.

Barrett's lawyer, Bill Devereil, said there are substantial grounds for appealing the decision and the possibility of starting the lengthy process of converting the election, although Barrett has ruled that out entirely.

An appeal would allow the caucus to postpone the difficult decision of whether the NDP leader should run in a by-election.

If he doesn't run, the caucus will have to choose a house leader and the party would undoubtedly embark on a leadership race which would culminate in the NDP's annual convention in the spring.

The caucus decision will go to a meeting of the NDP's provincial council in Vancouver this weekend and while the council is the ruling body of the party, the direction of caucus will likely be followed.

Some sources indicate Barrett would be willing to run in a by-election in an attempt to stay in the house and therefore remain as leader, but he personally would not ask anyone to step down.

Several MLAs, including

See LEADERSHIP Page 2

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines Minister Thomas Waterland promised the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines Tuesday that he will replace royalties on metallic minerals with a profit-based tax.

In a speech to the chamber's annual convention, Waterland also promised to remove as much ministerial discretion as possible from mining legislation.

The mining industry has been highly critical of the Mineral Royalties Act, introduced by the former NDP government.

Waterland said, however, that before royalties are replaced the government will determine what level of taxation will assure a healthy industry.

The minister reiterated the Social Credit government's position of not becoming involved in mining ventures. He said the government will place less emphasis on direct grants to prospectors and more on training and technical assistance.

In the past, prospectors who were on the government assistance program were required to offer any find to the government.

Waterland also said that smelting and refining facilities will be encouraged, but he noted that the copper industry had only recently developed to the point where it could support a modern smelter and refinery.

The minister, who is a mining engineer by profession, said that his actions are not going to be dictated by the mining industry, but said he will do everything he can to assure a healthy industry.

Waterland said that he disagreed with the idea that there is a non-renewable resource which is being depleted.

He said that the New Democratic Party government, when it added the cost of mineral royalties to the cost of mining, depleted the ore reserves of B.C. more than the industry would have done over the next 30 years.

"The mining industry, through exploration and advances in technology, has constantly added to the mineral wealth," he said.

R. F. Sheldon, president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, told the chamber Tuesday that the province's mining industry can look forward to better things in 1976.

"I believe the pendulum of adversity... has swung to an extreme limit and will gradually return to a more moderate position," he said.

Restoration of incentives in B.C. are vital, Sheldon said.

The only new mines started in B.C. in the past year, he said, are the small, open-pit Dusty Mac operation, and the Northair gold mine, expected to be operating within a few months.

NEWS BRIEFS

Alta.-B.C. Talk

Premier Bennett plans to hold private discussions in Vancouver Saturday with Alberta Conservative Premier Peter Lougheed, the Times learned today. The talks were to be kept secret and will be of an informal nature.

Hells Gate Closed

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Highway department crews have begun to dig a single-lane road through a snow slide south of Hells Gate that has closed the Trans-Canada Highway in the Fraser Canyon.

Henry to Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Moscow January 20-23, the state department announced today. He will apparently attempt to break the current U.S.-Soviet strategic deadlock over strategic arms.

Abdul Razak Dies

LONDON (UPI) — Tun Abdul Razak, Prime Minister of Malaysia since 1970, died today at the London Clinic, a spokesman for the Malaysian high commission said. He was 53.

CN Seeks 15% Hike

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian National said Tuesday it has filed a request with the Canadian Transport Commission for a 15 per cent increase in passenger train fares effective Feb. 1.

Soviet Air Crash?

MOSCOW (AP) — Western aviation sources say a Soviet TU-124 airliner with 86 passengers crashed near here Jan. 3, killing all on board. The Soviet government and media seldom report air crashes or other such disasters.

Barges Break Free

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — More than 100 barges broke from their moorings on the fog-shrouded Mississippi River and drifted out of control down the fast-flowing current, ramming and sinking two workboats and a dry dock Tuesday night.

WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday:
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LONELY WALK FOR GAS faces motorists among those stranded on Toronto's Don Valley Parkway Tuesday night when a blizzard blanketed southern

Ontario, forcing the closure of schools today and a one-day shutdown of the Ford plant at St. Thomas. (Story Page 2)

Thumbs Up On Boy's Operation

Surgeons at Victoria General Hospital have successfully re-attached the thumb of a 15-year-old Duncan boy about eight hours after it was severed in an accident.

The operation is thought to be the first of its kind in Victoria and possibly a first for the province.

The boy accidentally chopped his left thumb off with an axe while splitting firewood near Port Renfrew nine days ago.

Two plastic surgeons, who declined today to be identified, spent almost five hours that night replanting the thumb. The essential feature of such an operation is re-establishing the blood supply and this is done with a technique known as microvascular surgery.

The surgeons sutured together one artery and one vein, both a millimetre or less in diameter, providing a channel for blood to move back into the thumb.

One of the doctors said today that four sutures were used in reconnecting the thumb. They operated under a 20-power microscope.

With that repair completed, there was at first no sign of blood flow, he said. But then it did begin and worked well.

He said he thinks the boy has a "pretty good" chance of both feeling and movement in the thumb.

The boy was discharged from hospital Monday. Nerves and tendons in the thumb will be reconnected in a future operation.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Jean-Pierre Daem resigned Tuesday as chairman of Douglas College council to protest the dismissal of five provincial government appointees from the council of Northwestern Community College in Prince Rupert.

Education Minister Pat McGeer fired the five councillors Jan. 9, saying they refused to obey a directive from the newly-elected Social Credit government that no action binding on the next council be taken by the present council.

The five were appointed by the former New Democratic Party government.

McGeer said the council planned to hire a principal. However, Susan Tickson, one

of the five Northwestern College council members fired, said on Saturday the council had made no decision to hire a principal before Feb. 1 when new government appointees are made to the college council.

Daem said that the education minister's action was "insensitive and callous," and said Northwestern College is "at a standstill because McGeer has broken the quorum."

He said the firings implied that McGeer regarded the college appointments as "the voices of the socialist hordes and that we must be silenced."

Daem is one of seven provincial government appoint-

tees to the 15-member Douglas College council.

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Striking Mailmen Drafted

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A decree published in the official state bulletin said all mail employees — men and women over 18 years of age — were immediately drafted into the army.

The move placed employees under military orders, and workers could face a court-martial if they refuse to obey their military service card at orders. They have to carry their military service card at all times.

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Other channels in Seattle and Bellingham, Wash., reportedly also will be removed as more Canadian stations are added.

Cable subscribers will have to pay from \$75 to \$100 for a converter to receive the U.S. stations when they are switched to now-unused channels.

Bannerman said surveys have shown a Seattle channel is the first choice of Vancouver viewers.

"That is quite an indictment of the CBC and the CTV in this community," he said.

Comments from listeners included: "Who is this CRTC and how do we get rid of them?" "Tell them to get lost." "I've never been so bored in all my life as when watching the CBC." "Ge-

whiz, we're always getting CBC plots thrown at us — those idiots."

Viewers also criticized plans by the CBC to set up a French-language television station in Vancouver.

"Vancouver has many more Chinese residents than French-speaking people," a man said. "If there has to be a service in another language, it should be in Chinese rather than French."

'I Shall Hear Their Shy Thanks'

Once again residents in the Capital district have proved they care about people beyond their own comfortable island.

They have contributed a record \$23,000 towards this winter's campaign of the United Service Committee of Canada, enough to ship almost two freightcar loads of powdered milk of emaciated children in Bangladesh.

In a letter to Times readers Dr. Lotta Hiltzmanova, the USC's executive director, said she departs shortly on her 24th survey around the world to see all the USC projects in action.

"Once again I shall take part in our milk distributions in Bangladesh, now held in 45 different locations every day, seven days a week, to feed 25,000 of the most pitiful little ones, the very old and the very ill.

"I shall hear their shy, grateful 'thank you' many, many times and be longing to share with you my immense joy of being able to help in such a practical and far-reaching way."

Last year Times readers contributed \$21,000.35 to the USC Campaign. Target this year was \$25,000 and it's not too late to erase the \$3,000 to meet it.

Contributions can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or mailed directly to the United Service Committee of Canada, 56 Sparks St., Ottawa, K1P 5B1, Ont.

This year's campaign pushes the total given by Greater Victoria residents to over a quarter-million dollars. Contributions since the Victoria Times began sponsoring the USC Cup-of-Milk Campaign in 1953 now total \$251,629.50.

See Page 26 for the latest donors.



WORK IS A PANE in the glass for window cleaner Terry Gowers, especially when the cleaning job is one of those classy, glassy highrises in downtown Victoria. But there's time for reflection, and polishing your image is one way of getting up in the world. (John McKay photo)

Pollution Threatens Shellfish at Sooke

Closure of several stretches of Sooke Harbor and Sooke Basin shoreline for the harvesting of shellfish because of pollution is recommended in a Federal Environmental Protection Service report.

The Grouse Nest Resort area is listed as one of the worst locations and the report urges a detailed investigation

be carried out to isolate the sources of pollution there. Sources of pollution listed include Sooke Forest Products, Sooke River Hotel, direct domestic sewage discharges, seepage from faulty residential and commercial septic tank-absorption fields and runoff from pastureland.

The recommended closures are the entire northern fore-

shore of Sooke Harbor from Harrison Point to a point between Hutchinson Cove and Cooper Cove. A number of areas in Sooke Basin are also included.

The report was prepared by D. B. Arney and M. K. Gaertner, who conducted the survey between November, 1974, and February, 1975.

Arney, in a telephone interview, described the water samples taken near Grouse Nest Resort as "just filthy." Samples showed fecal coliform counts ranging up to 325 per 100 millimeters of water.

Arney noted that an area is not considered safe for harvesting of shellfish if the count exceeds 15 per 100 millimeters.

Tom Evendale, senior project engineer with the service's shellfish water quality program, said the survey is part of a program for the testing of waters along the entire B.C. coastline.

He said since the Sooke report was written, the pollution situation had apparently been cleaned up in waters adjacent to the Sooke River Hotel.

Tevendale warned shellfish affected by pollution can prove dangerous.

Escapers Yearned For Girls

Two lonely and depressed prisoners of Jordan River forestry camp walked away from the minimum security institution Saturday so they could travel to Courtenay to see their girlfriends.

The two, Donald Bowen, 19, and David William Irving, 17, both of the Comox area, were sentenced in Victoria provincial court this morning to an additional three weeks in jail for their escapes.

Legal aid lawyer Kenneth Walton said it was the first time either of the two had been in prison and they were "lonely and depressed." They planned the escape so they could see their girlfriends in Courtenay, he said.

Within 24 hours of their arrival in Courtenay, the two phoned RCMP to say they would be in the office Monday morning to turn themselves in, they were.

Judge Blake Allan said he was being lenient with the pair, but warned them not to try it again. The next time you may find out the sad story doesn't work.

Allan said the sentence must be served before the balance of the sentence both men were serving at the time of their escape.

Bowen had been sentenced in Campbell River Dec. 10 to one year in jail for breaking and entering and theft. Irving was sentenced Nov. 26, also in Campbell River, on three charges of breaking, entering and theft. Irving would have been due for release Aug. 1 and Bowen Aug. 15.

No Dayliner

Rail passenger service by E and N Railway's Dayliner is cancelled for Friday because of road maintenance.

CP Rail said a culvert near Cowichan, subject to flooding in recent heavy rain which washed out a portion of the roadbed, will be replaced by construction crews.

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SECOND SECTION

'Creaming' of Laurel Point Firmly Rejected by Young

Mayor Mike Young today challenged a statement by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., that the company could build additional condominiums at Laurel Point rather than the luxury hotel agreed upon in a land-use contract.

The mayor said it is quite clear the city and company jointly agreed a hotel would be constructed in the second phase of the development, starting Jan. 1, 1978.

Condominium units are being constructed in the first phase, according to contract.

CFP president John D'Eath Tuesday said the land-use contract permits the company to convert the hotel phase to condominiums if it chooses.

"That was not the intention of the land-use contract. The intention of the contract was that the company would build a hotel in the second phase and any deviation from that intent would have to be negotiated," the mayor said.

He said he was informed in December that the company was having difficulties with the hotel phase of the project because Delta Hotels, which was to administer the hotel, had pulled out.

The mayor said a new round of negotiations would begin with Canadian Freehold Properties, a subsidiary of CIL Ltd., which operated Bapco Points Ltd. on the site before moving to the Mainland.

'Every Legal Means To Get Hotel'

He said the city will use every legal means to see that the second phase of the development is a hotel and not condominiums, as was intended in the agreement.

Whether the company can find wording in the contract to get out of its obligations was up to lawyers to decide, the mayor said, but he said the intention of the contract was clearly that a hotel would be constructed.

The mayor said he believed that he was the one who originally suggested to the company that condominium units be constructed as part of the project. The company was planning a hotel and apartment at the time. Young was an alderman when the contract was signed on May 31, 1974.

"There was nothing devious by the company, just an unfortunate development. We hope the company will decide to go ahead with the hotel," Young said.

Company spokesmen said today they still hope to go ahead with a hotel, if they can, but they repeated that they have the right to build condominiums instead, if it comes to that.

The key phrase in the land-use contract is section D, which reads in part:

"... the company shall have the right to convert the hotel portion or any part thereof to apartment or condominium use..."

Vote Soon On Offer To PSAC

Victoria's 1,500 federal government clerical workers will vote soon on a new contract offer from the Treasury Board.

Tom Dalzell, regional representative for the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said he had few details on the recent offer, but understood that it includes a 15 per cent pay hike for the lowest classification and a 12 per cent boost for all other classifications.

Ratification vote kits are now being sent out to the 44,000 members of the PSAC clerical group across the country who have been without a contract since mid-November.

Dalzell said even if the contract is ratified by the membership, it will have to be approved by the Anti-Inflation Board. He said he felt the 12 per cent hike would be approved, "but we may have trouble with the 15."



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, there should be a little heat for stiff fingers on a chill day. It was a timely lesson in fire-making Tuesday for Shane Smith, Darryle Johnson, Robert Clements and Greg Pappas, grade 6 pupils at Oakland elementary school. In-

struction is part of an outdoor education program which includes conservation and camping equipment. Highlight of the course, part of the school's general science program, will be a three-day camping trip this spring. (John McKay photo)

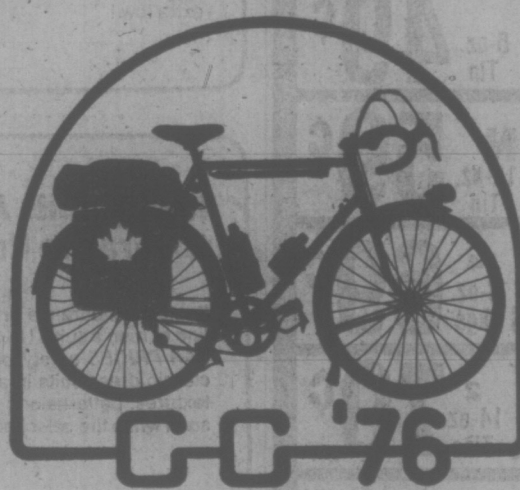
Wheel Away to Olympics

Victoria cyclists thinking of a trip to the Montreal Olympics this summer can do it all by bicycle — without carrying a pound of gear and with lots of company on the way.

Cycle Canada '76, a branch of the Canadian Cycling Association, has put together a fully-researched cross-country tour package which ends with a three-day visit to the Olympic site in July.

One part of the tour leaves Victoria May 3 and the eastern sections leaves St. John's, Nfld., June 17, with both groups meeting in Montreal July 20.

The price of the tour also includes insurance, first aid, mobile bike repair, camping fees, lunch every day and a sag wagon — a small bus which can pick up weary



riders and their bikes and give them a rest for part of the journey.

There are two types of tours to pick from — the Bike-packer, where the rider supplies his own cooking utensils and food for breakfast and dinner and the Cycle Caravaner, where food and utensils are provided and riders take turns cooking.

Cost of the tour, run by the non-profit organization, varies depending on the number of sections to be completed but an average seven day section runs at about \$50 for the bike-packer and \$100 for the caravaner.

Registration forms and detailed information on the tour is available from Cycle Canada '76, 173 Lisgar Street, Ottawa.

Oh, My Shattered Guidelines ... a 1500% Increase!

Wait until Jean-Luc Pepin and his Anti-Inflation Board hear about this one.

While Pepin and his mates are supposed to be keeping their eyes on increases of all kinds, the Canadian Rugby Union is preparing to sock it to member clubs and players in a big way.

Hold all those wage demands to around 10 per cent and keep prices from going up at all. That's the word from Ottawa.

And yet the CRU is planning to raise its dues from clubs by 1,500 per cent.

Right now, clubs pay the CRU on the rather strange basis of \$5 per team. The Canadian body would like to make that \$75 per team, please, but hastens to add it

won't start sending out the bills until September.

That increase is for next season but the rumblings are being heard now — at least in B.C.

When the matter came up rather unexpectedly at the CRU's annual general meeting a couple of months ago, B.C. was the only province to vote against the increase. And when the subject was raised again at a recent meeting of the B.C. Rugby Union in Vancouver, both the Vancouver Island and Vancouver Unions refused to go along with the increase. University of British Columbia and Fraser Valley — the other two member unions — were undecided and so the matter was tabled until a special general meeting set for later this month.

Island union president, schoolteacher Alan Rees, described the increase as "a very contentious issue."

"I think we have to recognize that all dues whether club, provincial or national, must go up," Rees concedes. "That's the way society is moving. But the CRU is proposing a 2,000-per cent increase which, even with inflation, is absolutely absurd."

It's not quite 2,000 per cent, Alan, but it's still a whopping increase. If we're talking about a jump from \$5 to \$75, that's 15 times as much, or a hike of 1,500 per cent.

But we're not talking along those lines, says CRU president Peter Clarke, who accuses Rees of "playing with figures."

Clarke points out that while the CRU's dues to clubs are



max low

being raised from \$5 to \$75 per team, the national body's levy on provincial unions (\$150 per union last year) is being dropped.

"It means that the dues from all clubs in Canada next season will bring in roughly \$19,000 compared with around \$5,000 this year and that's an increase of about 300 per cent," says Clarke.

In today's wage and price control situation, that's still a pretty hefty jump. And what's it all for?

Well, with something like 300 teams in Canada the \$5 levy simply does not produce enough extra revenue (most of the CRU's operating expenses are met by government and sports foundation grants) to provide the trills that go with the growth of a sport.

Rugby went up in the eyes of Ottawa last year. Sport Canada announced it was upgrading rugby from a second-class to a Category 1 sport. Don Burgess of Victoria was named national coaching director and Welsh physical education expert Stephen Baines was made Canada's first technical director for rugby and given an office in the nation's capital.

Things suddenly looked up for the game. Seminars, clinics, more tours and tournaments came and more are planned. And much more money became needed for what Clarke calls "moving people around" the country, coaches, selectors and executive members.

So the average club player is now being asked to help pay for that rugby rise in es-

teem. Naturally, some of them don't understand why.

Ed Bryans of Victoria, recently named as B.C. director for the CRU, concedes it's hard for a second-division player to see just what he is getting from this increase.

"The only tangible thing is a news bulletin that comes out quarterly," admits Bryans.

And even that, complains Rees, hardly ever arrives. Clarke likes to point out that the CRU has not "imposed" any increase.

"It's the member unions who voted for this at the AGM," he says.

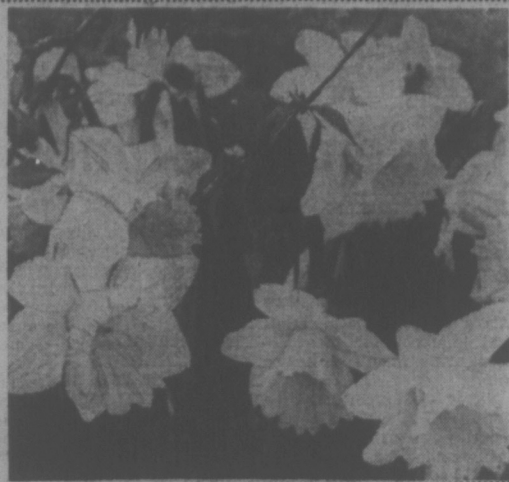
"This opposition is regrettable," Clarke says, "because B.C. has historically been the main beneficiary from any national program."

As well as being regrettable it could also be a little tricky. If B.C. persists in refusing to pay the increase, the province could be banned from all national schemes and prevented from hosting visiting touring teams.

"What are we talking about here, anyway?" asks Clarke. "Per player this means only an increase in national dues from \$1.25 to \$3.50 each. That's only 10 beers which you'd get through on a usual Saturday night."

It appears, though, some would rather spend the money on the 10 beers.

"The motion from all the clubs in Victoria," replies Rees, "is that we are unwilling and unable to pay this increase."



Victoria: It's Bloomin' Wonderful

When Prairie folks are up to their knees in snow and eastern Canadians are marooned in their cars in a snowdrift, they will be cheered up to hear a bulletin that the daffodils are blooming in Victoria.

That, at least, is the hope of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

It is launching its first annual flower count week Feb.

1 and hopes the news will spread across the nation. Mayors and editors in colder parts of Canada will be mailed Victoria daffodils and informed of the latest blossom count.

The chamber plans to send flowers to the 700 chamber offices across Canada that week.

Flower Central will be a window at Eaton's where a chamber crew will receive the

latest flower count on phones donated by B.C. Tel. Island Florist Ltd. will receive and arrange any flowers residents wish to bring in for display in the Eaton's window.

But the main purpose of the week is to count the flowers, not pick them. It is the total number of flowers blooming in the city that week that is to be counted and not just the varieties. Residents are being asked to report on their own

flowers only to avoid duplication.

The promotion was organized by the chamber's tourist and convention committee under director Florence Prior. Committee member Carmella Costigan has been appointed project coordinator.

At a reception launching the flower week promotion Tuesday at the Captain's Palace, University of Victoria super-

intendent of grounds Rex Murfitt reported there are at least 22 varieties of flowers and shrubs already blooming in the Uplands area.

Victoria parks superintendent Al Smith said there are at least 17 varieties in bloom in the parks.

The chamber is asking residents to hold off on phone calls until Feb. 1. Slogan for the flower count is: Victoria, Canada's best bloomin' city.

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CAN'T JOIN THEM? ... THEN BEAT 'EM

LONDON (AP)—If your husband is a wife beater, learn judo and hit back, a British family doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. John Abels, writing in the family doctors' newspaper, Medical News, said that's the advice he gave one young wife who came to him after her husband beat her.

He suggested she join his own daughter at judo classes and he didn't see her again for two years.

When she did return to his office, Abels said, he assumed it was the old problem again—but he was wrong. She told him she had taken his advice and then six months after she started the class, her husband came home drunk and wept for her.

She said she threw him over her shoulder and he landed with his feet sticking out of the front room window.

"He got up, looked at me in bewilderment, but he has never touched me since," she told the doctor. "I had to get the ambulance that night and he received 14 stitches."

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Mines Minister Thomas Waterland promised the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines Tuesday that he will replace royalties on metallic minerals with a profit-based tax.

In a speech to the chamber's annual convention, Waterland also promised to remove as much ministerial discretion as possible from mining legislation.

The mining industry has been highly critical of the Mineral Royalties Act, introduced by the former NDP government.

Waterland said, however, that before royalties are replaced the government will determine what level of taxation will assure a healthy industry.

The minister reiterated the Social Credit government's position of not becoming involved in mining ventures. He said the government will place less emphasis on direct grants to prospectors and more on training and technical assistance.

In the past, prospectors who were on the government assistance program were required to offer any find to the government.

Waterland also said that smelting and refining facilities will be encouraged, but he noted that the copper industry had only recently developed to the point where it could support a modern smelter and refinery.

The minister, who is a mining engineer by profession, said that his actions are not going to be dictated by the mining industry, but said he will do everything he can to assure a healthy industry.

Waterland said that he disagreed with the idea that ore is a non-renewable resource which is being depleted.

He said that the New Democratic Party government, when it added the cost of mineral royalties to the cost of mining, depleted the ore reserves of B.C. more than the industry would have done over the next 30 years.

"The mining industry, through exploration and advances in technology, has constantly added to the mineral wealth," he said.

R. F. Sheldon, president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, told the chamber Tuesday that the province's mining industry can look forward to better things in 1976.

"I believe the pendulum of adversity... has swung to an extreme limit and will gradually return to a more moderate position," he said.

Restoration of incentives in B.C. are vital, Sheldon said.

The only new mines started in B.C. in the past year, he said, are the small, open-pit Dusty Mac operation, and the Northair gold mine, expected to be operating within a few months.

GOV'T WAGE TALKS BREAK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 35,000-member British Columbia Government Employees Union today broke off wage negotiations with the public service commission until the provincial government unveils its own income guidelines.

John Fryer, general secretary, said last Friday's announcement by finance minister Evan Wolfe about B.C. plans "turned negotiations into a charade."

Wolfe said in Victoria that B.C. was planning anti-inflation measures that would be at least as stringent as those laid down by the federal government. He expected B.C.'s plans on adopting controls or tying in with Ottawa's program to be completed by the end of this month.

NEWS BRIEFS

Alta.-B.C. Talk

Premier Bennett plans to hold private discussions in Vancouver Saturday with Alberta Conservative Premier Peter Lougheed, the Times learned today. The talks were to be kept secret and will be of an informal nature.

Hell's Gate Closed

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Highway department crews have begun to dig a single-lane road through a snow slide south of Hell's Gate that has closed the Trans-Canada Highway in the Fraser Canyon.

Henry to Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Moscow January 20-23, the state department announced today. He will apparently attempt to break the current U.S.-Soviet deadlock over strategic arms.

CN Seeks 15% Hike

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian National said Tuesday it has filed a request with the Canadian Transport Commission for a 15 per cent increase in passenger train fares effective Feb. 1.

WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday:
Cloudy, Showers



LONELY WALK FOR GAS faces motorists among those stranded on Toronto's Don Valley Parkway Tuesday night when a blizzard blanketed southern

Ontario, forcing the closure of schools today and a one-day shutdown of the Ford plant at St. Thomas. (Story Page 2)

NDP Wrestles Barrett Fate

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The NDP caucus finally began wrestling today with the unhappy question of Dave Barrett's fate and his leadership of the party.

Official results of the judicial recount in his former riding of Coquitlam are still not available, but lawyers for both Barrett and Social Credit candidate George Kerster have said the Social Credit increased his 19-vote margin of victory over Barrett in the recount.

Barrett declined to comment on his apparent defeat except to say he will accept

the judicial recount and seek no further appeals, leaving the way for the 37-year-old Social Credit to take his seat in the legislature.

But the 18-member NDP caucus met Barrett today for the first time since the Social Credits took power and some members were expected to push for an appeal of the recount on the basis of an unspecified number of ballots which were not counted.

Barrett's lawyer, Bill Deverell, said there are substantial grounds for appealing the decision and the possibility of starting the lengthy process of converting the election, although Barrett has ruled that out entirely.

An appeal would allow the caucus to postpone the difficult decision of whether the NDP leader should run in a by-election.

If he doesn't run, the caucus will have to choose a house leader and the party would undoubtedly embark on a leadership race which would culminate in the NDP's annual convention in the spring.

The caucus decision will go to a meeting of the NDP's provincial council in Vancouver this weekend and while the council is the ruling body of the party, the direction of caucus will likely be followed.

Some sources indicate Barrett would be willing to run in a by-election in an attempt to stay in the house and therefore remain as leader, but he personally would not ask anyone to step down.

Several MLAs, including See LEADERSHIP Page 2

Cabinet Gets A Shredder

Whether it's shades of 1984 or Watergate or just bringing B.C. into the 1970s, the provincial cabinet now has a paper shredder of its very own.

Premier Bennett said Tuesday he was amazed the NDP did not have a shredder and shipped out documents to be destroyed outside the building.

The Social Credit government has installed the machine in the cabinet room for handy disposal of material and Bennett said a couple of other gadgets may be purchased by the government later.

Asked about shades of Watergate, Bennett said: "No, shades of cabinet confidentiality."

The Social Credits held their first caucus meeting Tuesday and elected Dewdney MLA George Musillem as caucus chairman.

Musillem, a 68-year-old car dealer, served as a Social Credit MLA from 1965 to 1972 but was defeated that year by NDP MLA Peter Rolston.

Bennett insisted the touchy subject of Autopian was only discussed in a minor way despite the angry response of many Social Credit backbenchers to the announcement of proposed dramatic increases in ICBC premiums.

Thumbs Up On Boy's Operation

Surgeons at Victoria General Hospital have successfully re-attached the thumb of a 15-year-old Duncan boy about eight hours after it was severed in an accident.

The operation is thought to be the first of its kind in Victoria and possibly a first for the province.

The boy accidentally chopped his left thumb off with an axe while splitting firewood near Port Renfrew nine days ago.

Two plastic surgeons, who declined today to be identified, spent almost five hours that night re-planting the thumb. The essential feature of such an operation is re-establishing the blood supply and this is done with a technique known as microvascular surgery.

The surgeons sutured together one artery and one vein, both a millimetre or less in diameter, providing a channel for blood to move back into the thumb.

One of the doctors said today that four sutures were used in reconnecting each. They operated under a 20-power microscope.

With that repair completed, there was at first no sign of blood flow, he said. But then it did begin and worked well.

He said he thinks the boy has a "pretty good" chance of both feeling and movement in the thumb.

The boy was discharged from hospital Monday. Nerves and tendons in the thumb will be reconnected in a future operation.

College Chairman Quits To Protest SC Firings

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Jean-Pierre Daem resigned Tuesday as chairman of Douglas College council to protest the dismissal of five provincial government appointees from the council of Northwestern Community College in Prince Rupert.

Education Minister Pat McGeer fired the five councillors Jan. 9, saying they refused to obey a directive from the newly-elected Social Credit government that no action binding on the next council be taken by the present council.

The five were appointed by the former New Democratic Party government.

McGeer said the council planned to hire a principal. However, Susan Tickson, one

of the five Northwestern College council members fired, said on Saturday the council had made no decision to hire a principal before Feb. 1 when new government appointees are made to the college council.

Daem said that the education minister's action was "insensitive and callous," and said Northwestern College is "at a standstill because McGeer has broken the quorum."

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Cable subscribers will have to pay from \$75 to \$100 for a converter to receive the U.S. stations when they are switched to now-unused channels.

Bannerman said surveys have shown a Seattle channel is the first choice of Vancouver viewers.

"That is quite an indictment of the CBC and the CTV in this community," he said.

Comments from listeners included: "Who is this CRTC and how do we get rid of them?" "Tell them to get lost." "I've never been so bored in all my life as when watching the CBC." "Gee

whiz, we're always getting CBC plots thrown at us — those idiots."

Viewers also criticized plans by the CBC to set up a French-language television station in Vancouver.

"Vancouver has many more Chinese residents than French-speaking people," a man said. "If there has to be a service in another language, it should be in Chinese rather than French."

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